

12/30/69

T.H. HOSPITALS

Local Hospitals Decrease Rates

By CARL JONES
Star Staff Writer

Both Union and St. Anthony Hospitals Monday announced decreases in room rates to become effective Jan. 1 as a result of the Social Security Administration approval of the Indiana

system of hospital reimbursement in this state.

Room rates will be lowered by \$3.50 a day at Union Hospital and by \$2 a day at St. Anthony, according to announcements at a joint news conference conducted Monday in the St. Anthony cafeteria. Joseph Mackey, administrator of Union Hospital, and Sister Henrita, administrator at St. Anthony, made the announcements.

Mackey said the larger reduction in room rates at Union Hospital was made possible because Union's capital indebtedness will now be included in the reimbursement to the hospital. Union Hospital has recently be-

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out the state will take place Jan. 1."

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"While a semi-private room at St. Anthony Hospital previously cost \$39 a day, that same room will now cost \$37 a day," said Sister Henrita.

The \$3.50 a day reduction at Union and the \$2 a day reduction at St. Anthony will bring the total cost a day at each hospital—including drugs, room, and all other costs—to approximately \$60 a day. The national average, according to Mackey, is \$71.34 a day.

The Indiana system of hospital reimbursement is being tried on a three-year trial basis, but both local administrators emphasized during the news conference that hospital room rates may have to be increased again in the future if the cost-of-living, salaries, and construction costs continue to rise.

T.H. HOSPITALS

Hospitals

Continued From Page 1

gun a \$6 million building program.

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The Indiana system of reimbursement, according to Mackey, means that the 60 per cent of Union Hospital patients who are not on Medicare will no longer be required to pay 100 per cent of the hospital's construction costs.

"Previously the 40 per cent of our patients who were on Medicare contributed nothing toward our building costs," Mackey explained. "Now we will be reimbursed by the Social Security Administration sufficient funds to expand as needed, and we can pass this savings on to the citizens of Terre Haute."

Sister Henrita explained, "Since the Medicare adoption of our Indiana system will evaluate and include in its scope of payment the total financial requirements of a hospital, it will no longer be necessary for hospitals to require non-Medicare patients to subsidize the Medicare program. Therefore, a reduction in hospital room charges through-

REFERENCE
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PAMPHLET FILE

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INDIANA ROOM

T.H. HOSPITALS STAR 2/14/1970

Hospital Modernizes Accounting

By JOE BOLAND
Star Staff Writer

St. Anthony Hospital recently became one of the first hospitals in the world to computerize its accounting procedures as part of an 11-hospital network using the Shared Hospital Accounting System of International Business Machines.

James Norman, project engineer for the system, said the unique system was set up to serve all the hospitals presently operated by the Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph of the Perpetual Adoration, who have their mother house at Mishawaka, Ind. The total bed capacity of the 11 hospitals is 4,000.

The project was first discussed at a meeting of all the hospital administrators in April 1967. At that time it was decided to go ahead with plans to install a central computer at St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove with feeder lines to the other ten institutions, located at, be-

sides Terre Haute, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Cleveland, Ohio; Evanston, Ill.; Hammond; Lafayette; Logansport; Louisville; Memphis; and Michigan City.

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Norman said the local hospital has been used as the pilot as additional services are included in the program. IBM released the system in June 1968 and by October 1968 all payroll accounting at St. Anthony was being handled by the computer. Since then, accounts receivable have been added and all billing is now done through the system.

Inventory control will be the next process to be added and later accounts payable and the general ledger will all be done on the network. He said the possibilities are unlimited with the system but will eventually include feeders in individual departments such as pharmacy and laboratory. He said it would be conceivable that the computer could eventually have

enough data stored to advise the physician on medication or treatment for a particular patient. He said, however, "We don't intend for our computer to practice medicine."

Norman said that although the St. Francis program isn't the only one of its kind, it is further along and on a larger scale than other comparable projects. He said Blue Cross-Blue Shield is currently installing a similar system that will be used by smaller Indiana hospitals on a subscription basis.

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Representatives from the 11 institutions meet about every two months to discuss present problems and future plans for the system. "We are trying to constantly improve present programs as well as add new ones," Norman said, and these meetings provide a sounding board to give direction to efforts for improving the project.

Eugene Gobreski, business

manager at St. Anthony, said with the computer the hospital will operate much more efficiently thereby decreasing operating costs. He said reports, such as payroll statistics, which formerly took up to a month to compute manually, are now available immediately. He cited the most obvious benefit to the patient at the present time is the hospital statement.

Gobreski said under the old billing system, charges were itemized on the statement by department only. "This told the patient that he was being charged for an x-ray, but not the type of x-ray, or that the charge was for a lab test, but did not give the specific test." The new bill lists the charge as well as showing exactly what service was done. He said not all departments have been broken down to specific items, but eventually the patient will be able to tell from his statement exactly what item he received.

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Presently the computer records only charges on such things as laboratory tests, according to Gobreski, but eventually the result of each test will be recorded. He said another present problem is the tremendous amount of paper the computer uses to send back information. In the future, he said, certain information will be recorded directly onto microfilm which will solve the present storage problem.

Speaking from the manpower point of view, John Roetker, director of personnel, said the computer will not replace any employees but will create new responsibilities. He said the system provides us with the key to open the door to problems in various departments throughout the hospital.

Gobreski and Roetker agreed that the hardest problem will be to get the hospitals and personnel to use the computer. They said that the hospitals have heretofore operated by the manual system and they now have to readjust their thinking to use the information and make it meaningful.

Norman said the computer center at Beech Grove has a total of 17 specialists working night and day to operate the system. He said they perform the work of about 170 persons that would be needed if each hospital installed its own computer. With the saving, the system is able to attract highly trained specialists on a competitive basis in the computer field. St. Anthony employs five technicians for the 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week operation.

PAMPHLET FILE

Vigo County Public Library

ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL

LOCAL HISTORY

St. Anthony Hospital, located at 1021 South Sixth Street, is presently the oldest medical institution serving the Terre Haute Community.

Established in 1882, St. Anthony Hospital was founded by the Sisters of St. Francis Seraph of the Perpetual Adoration and made possible through the financial assistance of Herman Hulman, prominent Terre Haute industrialist. Hulman's interests in the hospital were inspired by the wishes of his wife, who believed a hospital should be a place for the relief of suffering humanity, regardless of a person's inability to pay or because of his race, color or creed.

In accordance with these wishes, Hulman purchased a vacant two-story brick building at the corner of Second and Mulberry Streets as the original site of the hospital.

While the site was being acquired, Dr. L. J. Williens was enroute to Terre Haute with Sister Rapheal and Sister Ambrosia who were to be the first nurses to serve in the hospital. Dr. Williens had gone to Lafayette, Indiana to secure the two Franciscan Sisters to assist him in the new hospital.

Through the combine efforts of Herman Hulman, Dr. L. J. Williens and the Sisters of St. Francis, St. Anthony Hospital opened its doors on September 1, 1882.

The original home of St. Anthony contained space for the caring of 18 patients and provided living quarters for the Sisters.

T. H. Hospitals

INDIANA ROOM

4/20/71

In the early 1880's, Mrs. Hulman became very ill and was cared for by the Sisters. Before her death, she again requested her husband to carry on the project of expanding the hospital to meet the growing needs of the area.

In less than one year after her death, the facility became too small to accommodate the needs of a rapidly growing population. Realizing the need for more space, Herman Hulman acquired the former St. Agnes Academy on May 11, 1883. Work was started immediately transforming the female seminary into a hospital. On January 1, 1884, the hospital was opened as a living memorial to Mrs. Herman Hulman.

The new structure, which is the nucleus of the present hospital today, was able to care for eighty-one patients. There were twenty-four private rooms and fifty-seven ward beds.

Through the years, as the Terre Haute Community grew so has St. Anthony Hospital.

The construction of a new central part of the hospital and main entrance was started in 1901. The north wing of the hospital was built in 1908 with the corresponding south wing erected in 1922. Additions to the hospital during this period of expansion included the construction of a laundry in 1910 and a chapel in 1913.

By the end of 1921, the hospital had grown to a 175-bed medical caring institution and was admitting more than 2,500 patients annually. The original staff of two Sisters had increased to 28 and they were assisted by 22 student nurses from St. Anthony Hospital School of Nursing, which was established in 1918.

On March 11, 1952, ground was broken for the east wing of the hospital. Made possible by government assistance through the Hill-

Burton Bill, the project attracted attention of local, state and national governmental officials. The expansion program was part of an unique community project in which the citizens of Terre Haute and surrounding communities cooperated in securing matching funds for the development of both local hospitals.

Besides a large surgery department, the addition included a doctors' lounge, modern admission and business offices, a medical library and a large spacious lobby. Although the surgery department is not part of the east wing, it was constructed at the same time. Five years later, the top two floors of the east wing were completed bringing the total bed capacity of St. Anthony to its present number of 300.

Early in 1961, renovation of the coffee shop, kitchen facilities and cafeteria took place. Upon completion of the kitchen facilities in April, St. Anthony's initiated centralized food service operation. Also completed in the same year was a new laundry department equipped with modern laundry machinery.

Although the additions in 1961 were quite extensive, they were over shadowed by the recent project completed in 1965. The project completed in January renovated many of the offices, provided a new attractive lobby and added classroom space for X-Ray technicians. The project also provided St. Anthony's with one of the most modern X-Ray Department in the State of Indiana.

Added in 1968 was a coronary care unit on the fourth floor of the hospital. The unit was financed by funds donated by the Junior and Senior Guilds of St. Anthony Hospital. With the es-

tablishment of the unit, St. Anthony's joined a small part of the nation's more than 8,000 hospitals to have such an unit in operation.

In 1967, St. Anthony became one of the first hospitals in the world to computerize its accounting procedures through an eleven hospital network using the Shared Hospital Accounting System of International Business Machines.

In 1969, St. Anthony's purchased a Sequential Multiple Analysis 12/60 for the clinical laboratory. The SMA 12/60 has the capacity to produce routine, comprehensive biochemical profiling at sixty-six and two thirds per cent less cost than formerly was possible with manual technology. The cost of the SMA 12/60 was \$61,000.

St. Anthony Hospital became part of a community medical education foundation in 1970. The aim of the Terre Haute Medical Education Foundation is to improve the quality of medical care and enhance the level of medical knowledge within Vigo County.

Other improvements during 1970 included remodeling of the hospital's Intensive Care Unit and Physical Therapy Department. A centralized air conditioning system was installed in the East and South Wings of the hospital for the comfort of our patients. The cost of the installation exceeded \$300,000.

In 1971, St. Anthony's opened a Respiratory Care Unit which provides specialized treatment for patients suffering from severe respiratory disorders. Patients in the unit receive constant care and attention from expertly trained personnel.

Added to our Coronary Care Unit during the same year was a new, high performance patient telemetry system which was developed and designed under the sponsorship of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for use in our country's Apollo Space Program. The

system, which is believed to be the first installation of its kind in Indiana today, is used in monitoring the heart rhythm of patients who are suspected of having cardiac irregularities.

Traditionally, as institutions grow larger and larger, the feeling of personal attention and service become smaller and smaller. But this has not been true with the growth of St. Anthony Hospital.

Today, as the founders were in 1882, the Sisters of St. Francis, Medical Staff and Personnel Staff of St. Anthony Hospital are dedicated to serving the people of Terre Haute and surrounding communities. Always looking toward the future, the Sisters of St. Francis are constantly studying better ways to serve the public and provide relief to suffering humanity regardless of a person's inability to pay or because of his race, color or creed.

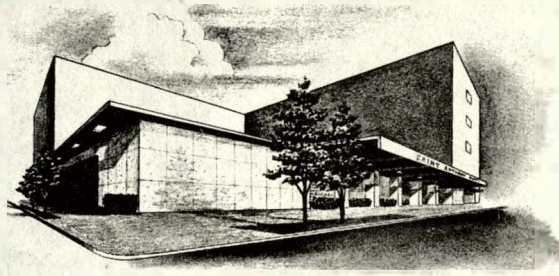
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Inquiries concerning information about St. Anthony Hospital may be obtained by contacting the Public Relations Department of the hospital.

Revised April/71
jdc

ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL

Phone 232-0021



1021 South Sixth Street
Terre Haute, Indiana
47808

April 19, 1971

Mrs. Merrill
Local History Librarian
Fairbanks Library
222 North Seventh Street
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

Dear Mrs. Merrill:

Enclosed please find a revised copy of the history of St. Anthony Hospital. I thought you would appreciate receiving a copy.

If I may be of further assistance to you, please feel free to call upon me at any time.

Cordially,

John D. Karas, Jr.
Public Relations Director

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Books to Tell St. Anthony Patients About Services

Fear of new surroundings makes many a person's first visit to a hospital all the more uncomfortable. To alleviate those fears, St. Anthony Hospital has prepared a booklet to be given to each new patient upon their admission.

The patients also are presented a new improvement questionnaire. By filling out the form, they will help the staff to improve the quality of care and service to the patients.

The booklet notes that St. Anthony Hospital is fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. The commission consists of the American College of Physicians, American College of Surgeons, American Hospital Association, and the American Medical Association.

The local hospital's services include providing a gift cart, community fund raising for hospital equipment, sewing projects, a gift shop, caring for patients' flowers and plants, writing letters for them, making

phone calls and performing errands for them.

The booklet lists financial information concerning insurance, Blue Cross, Medicare-Medicaid and billings. It also discusses general information pertaining to such items as nursing service, the cafeteria, telephone service, television rental and newspaper delivery. It also mentions safety rules.

The booklet discusses various facilities provided by the hospital. These include the laboratory, X-ray equipment, the surgical department, the recovery room, the intensive care unit, coronary care unit, physical therapy, inhalation therapy, electrocardiograms, the respiratory care unit, and provisions for the patients' spiritual care.

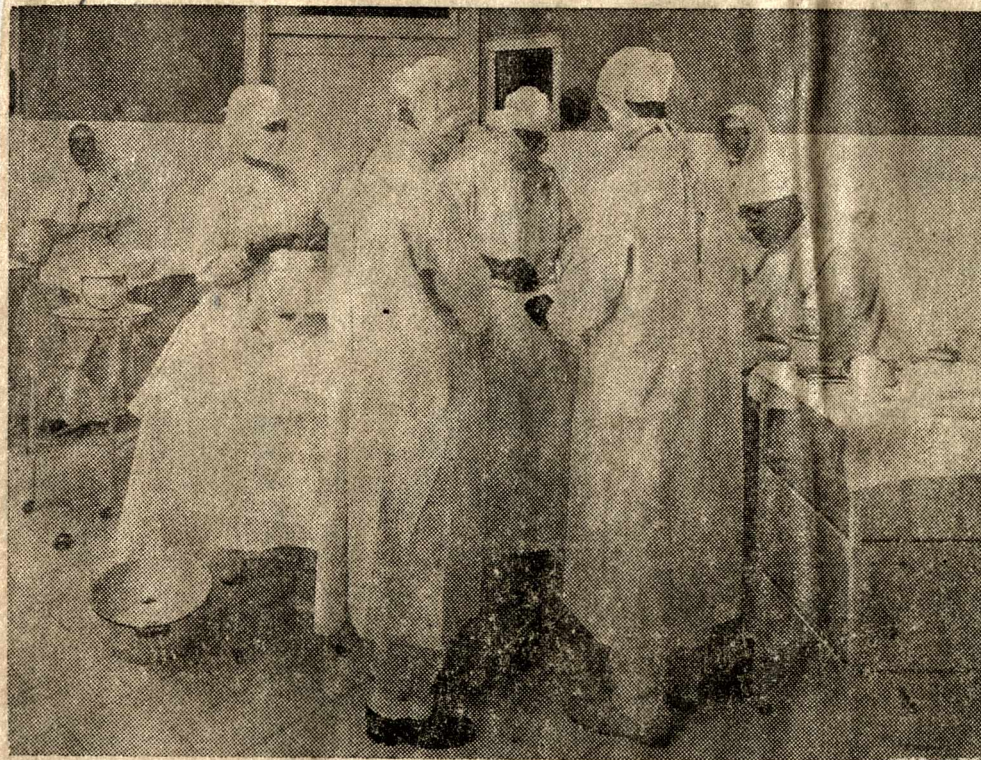
Concerning the costs, the booklet says, "St. Anthony Hospital is a non-profit institution, and every dollar it collects from patients is used to meet the cost of serving its patients and to make the hospital better serve the purposes to which it is dedicated."

The booklet contains a brief history of St. Anthony Hospital. It was started in 1882, with the assistance of Herman Hulman, prominent Terre Haute businessman, and Dr. L. J. Willens, a surgeon.

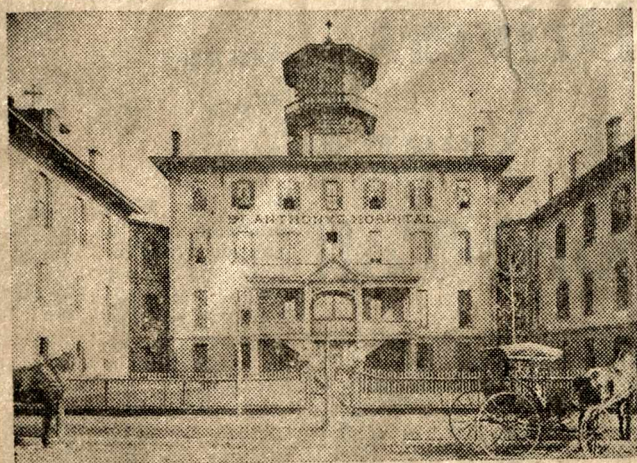
The original hospital was located at the corner of Second and Mulberry Streets and could accommodate 18 patients. Hulman purchased St. Agnes Academy May 11, 1883, which is the nucleus of the present hospital, and it was able to accommodate 81 patients. Through the years the hospital has expanded and grown to a 175-bed medical care institute, admitting more than 2,500 patients annually.

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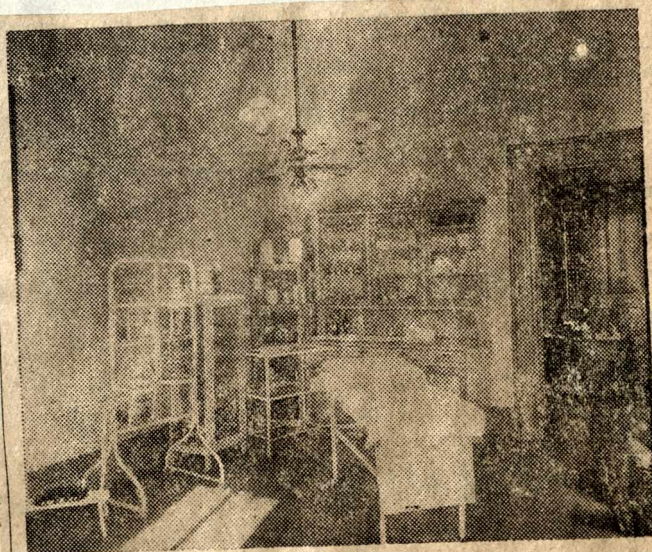
THE TERRE HAUTE STAR, THURSDAY, JANUARY



A PROGRESSIVE STRIDE—This operating room located in the new north wing added in 1909 shows some strides in the development of surgical technique. Electricity and tile floors are two major improvements. Dr. J. J. Moorehead, now deceased, is shown operating, assisted by Dr. W. C. Kunkler, who still maintains an active practice. The nun at the right is Sr. M. Julia, now assigned to St. Francis Hospital at Beech Grove. Others in the picture are unidentified.



THE OLD FACE—St. Anthony Hospital as it appeared after its initial remodeling about 1896. The main entrance faces Fifth Street, which is now part of the employees' park lot. The wing on the right is now the School of Nursing; the left wing contains living quarters for the sisters, an auditorium and the maintenance department.



THE REAL THING—What looks today like a room in a medical museum was actually the first operating room at St. Anthony Hospital. The overhead gas light apparently provided adequate lighting for early surgical procedures.

St. Anthony Hospital Marks 86 Years Of Community Service

By JOE BOLAND
Star Staff Writer

In the midst of the holiday season when everyone likes to observe something special, the sisters and staff of St. Anthony Hospital will mark a very special date this New Year's Day.

It was 86 years ago, Jan. 1, 1884, when two sisters of St. Francis and an early pioneer in abdominal surgery, Dr. L. J. Willien, moved into a renovated girls' school and opened the present St. Anthony Hospital.

Dr. Willien and the two sisters had been operating the previous two years in a two-story brick building at Second and Mulberry Streets which had been purchased for them by Herman Hulman, a Terre Haute philanthropist and grandfather of Anton Hulman Jr.

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The building was inadequate from the beginning. It provided space for only 18 patients and cramped living quarters for the sisters who were the only nurses at that time. Shortly after the hospital was opened, Mrs. Hulman suffered her terminal illness and was cared for by the sisters. Before her death she requested her husband to carry on the project of expanding the hospital to meet the growing needs of the area.

In May 1883, Hulman acquired the former St. Agnes Academy and work was begun immediately to transform the girls' seminary into a hospital. The completed building was deeded over to the sisters and on New Year's Day St. Anthony Hospital opened as a memorial to Mrs. Hulman. It provided space for 81 patients — 24 private rooms and 57 ward beds — and ample living quarters for the sisters.

The structure also provided a modern surgical parlor with gas lights and up-to-date equipment which made Dr. Willien the most popular surgeon in this part of the country.

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facility and was admitting more than 2,500 patients annually. The original staff of two sisters had grown to 28 and they were assisted by 22 students from the St. Anthony Hospital School of Nursing, which had been established during World War I at the request of the United States Government.

In 1922 construction was completed on the south wing of the building providing about 30 additional patient rooms, an X-ray department, diet kitchen and spacious cafeteria.

Progress has been the story at St. Anthony since that time.

In 1901 construction was begun on a new central part of the hospital and main entrance, which at that time faced Fifth Street. The new north wing was dedicated in 1909 and in 1910 a new laundry and boiler room were added to the growing physical plant. The chapel wing was added in 1913 providing a place of prayer and meditation for the sisters, staff and pa-

Union Hospital, on the city's northside, was established in 1910 and further expansion at St. Anthony was unnecessary for about 25 years. On March 11, 1952 ground was broken for an east wing to the hospital. The addition was made possible by a grant from the federal government, under the Hill-Burton Act, and drew attention from state and national officials.

The program was part of a community project to provide matching federal funds for expansion at both local hospitals. The new wing included a doctor's lounge, modern admission and business offices, a medical library and a spacious lobby.

Constructed at the same time as the new wing was the surgery department which offered the latest in surgical equipment. It contains six operating rooms, a fully-equipped fracture room for orthopedic procedures, a recovery room and two cystoscopic procedure rooms. This addition was built on the ground floor only adjacent to the north wing and the new east wing.

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Five years later the addition of the top two floors completed construction of the east wing and brought the hospital to its present capacity, 300 beds. Also added to the east wing was a solarium located on the roof which offered patients a chance to relax in the sun or deck chairs or stroll about in the fresh air. The solarium also contained an enclosed area which is used today for board meetings and other hospital functions.

In 1960 St. Anthony became the first hospital in the area to install an intensive care unit which provided around-the-clock private nursing care for more seriously ill patients. The single-unit facility can care for up to eight patients at one time and greatly decreased the cost of private-duty nursing care.

Auxiliary facilities at the growing institution were gradually becoming inadequate to handle the increasing patient

population. The year 1962 saw the addition of a new food service department including centralized kitchen facilities with adjacent coffee shop and cafeteria and a new laundry building featuring the latest in institutional laundry equipment.

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Although previous expansions were extensive, they were overshadowed by the hospital's most recent project completed in 1965. The addition provided one of the most modern X-ray departments in Indiana, fully-equipped for all diagnostic and therapeutic radiological procedures and contained a cobalt therapy section. The addition also included a new main entrance and lobby, additional office space and modern classrooms for students in the hospital's School of X-Ray Technology.

Still another innovation added in 1968 was the coronary care unit financed by the Junior and Senior Guilds of St. Anthony Hospital. The unit enabled a single nurse to monitor several acute coronary patients from a central station providing the ultimate in nursing care for that type of patient.

During a one-year period ending Oct. 29, St. Anthony Hospital cared for nearly 9,400 patients on an in-patient basis and an additional 12,600 persons used the outpatient facilities. There was a total of 678 births during the period.

There are currently 44 active staff doctors serving the hospital and a total of 88 physicians and dentists on the courtesy staff. The hospital currently employs about 800 persons making

it one of the largest employers in the area.

St. Anthony Hospital as it stands today engulfs the nucleus hospital of 1884, but through the years it has carried on the traditions and principals set forth by Mrs. Herman Hulman and the founding sisters.

Today the institution stands as a monument not only to the Hulman family, which has continued to endow it and the Poor Sisters of St. Francis who have faithfully operated it, but to the entire community which has generously supported it during its 86 years.

PAMPHLET FILE

INDIANA ROOM

Pictures on
BACK

St. Anthony Hospital Lay Board Elects Officers

TERRE HAUTE TRIB.



FRANK CRAWFORD



JOSEPH KISH



LUCIEN MEIS

The Lay Advisory Board of St. Anthony Hospital has elected Frank P. Crawford local attorney, as its new president. Succeeding W. F. Bindley as president, Crawford will be assisted in leading the hospital's Lay Advisory Board by Joseph E. Kish, vice-president, and Lucien Meis Jr., secretary.

A native of Terre Haute, Crawford is a graduate of State High School and Indiana State University. He received his law degree from the Indiana University School of Law.

During his career in Terre Haute, he has served as city attorney and secretary of the Board of Public Works and Safety. He is past president of the Terre Haute Bar Association, Indiana Association of City and County Attorneys and Sixth District Bar Association. He also served as a member of the board of managers of the Indiana State Bar Association in 1961.

He is active in numerous organizations, including Goodwill Industries, Terre Haute Rotary Club, Terre Haute Elks Lodge, Child Welfare Association, Visiting Nurse Association

Advisory Board, American Legion, Terre Haute Medical Education Foundation and the Country Club of Terre Haute.

He and his wife, Margaret, have four children, Frank Jr., 23, Margaret, 21, Loretta, 20, and Hugh, 17.

Elected to serve as vice-president was Joseph E. Kish, director of Information Services at Indiana State University.

Kish, a native of South Bend, Ind., received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Indiana State University. Prior to being appointed to his present position in 1954, he served as assistant director and director of public relations, director of athletic publicity and instructor in English at ISU.

He is a member of the American College Public Relations Association, Indiana College Public Relations Association, Phi Delta Kappa, ISU Alumni Association, Wabash Valley Press Club, ISU Varsity Club, Vigo County Community Blood Program, USO National Council, Wabash Valley Council of the Navy League of the United States, Terre Haute Elks Club and the Crane Naval Am-

munition Depot Recreation Club.

He and his wife, Mary, have two children and they reside at 338 South 22nd Street.

Lucien Meis Jr., vice-president of Meis Bros. Inc., was elected secretary of the Advisory Board. Meis, also a native of Terre Haute, is a graduate of Wiley High School. He received his B.B.A. degree from the University of Miami.

He is a member of the Terre Haute Rotary Club and of the Indiana State University Foundation. He is a member and past president of the Downtown Business Association and served as co-chairman of the major gifts division for the Indiana State University Civic Amphitheater Campaign.

He and his wife, Alane, are parents of two children, Marjorie, 4, and Cathy, 2. They reside at 61 Briarwood Drive.

Other members of the board include: Dr. W. W. Drummy, Jr., Dr. H. M. S. Bristol, Dr. Robert F. Rourke, Dr. V. G. Sison, Marsee A. Cox, Richard Kelley, Dr. Harriet Reeves, Mrs. Patrick O'Leary, Forrest Sherer and Joseph Walker.

Community Affairs File

DO NOT CIRCULATE

T.H. Hospitals

St. Anthony Hospital Joins Unique Study Program

7-19-71

St. Anthony Hospital recently began participating in a Professional Activity Study which will aid the hospital and the members of the medical and dental staff in analyzing and comparing medical record information with other hospitals around the world.

Professor Activity Study (PAS), is a nonprofit, nongovernmental corporation that conducts scientific research and educational programs using clinical information. The commission is composed of a 325-member staff representing the fields of medicine, hospital administration, nursing, medical records, data processing and statistics.

According to Sister M. Henrita, OSF, administrators, there are three main purposes why hospitals participate in the unique study.

First, to help physicians and hospitals use medical information for monitoring the quality of medical care and for hospital planning; Second, to use the vast amount of medical information in the PAS data bank to display trends and changing patterns of medical care and hospital practice, and finally to conduct scientific research into the gathering, processing and display of medical record information.

The goals of PAS are achieved through a shared-computer medical information system. Information flows into the system through a case abstract completed by the medical record department on every patient discharged from a participating hospital.

The patient information then is displayed back to the hospital in a series of monthly and semi-annual reports which are useful in visualizing the overall patterns of care in each hospital. Because the reports contain assigned coded numbers, the names of the patient, physician and hospital are kept in strict confidence at all times.

Hospitals also may at anytime request special tabulations of its own data and comparative studies with other hospitals. Each physician receives a report every six months that contains a cross-indexed list of all his inpatients for that period. In addition, each surgeon received a cross-indexed list of all his surgical patients.

PAS originated in 1953 when

13 small hospitals in southwestern Michigan began to pool their hospital data. In recent years the number of hospitals participating in the study has swelled to more than 13,000 in the United States, Canada, Aus-

tralia, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela. Each year the date from more than 10 million cases is contributed to the data bank from which physicians and hospitals can obtain this valuable inpatient information.

Vigo County Public Library

INDIANA ROOM

PAMPHLET FILE

LOCAL HISTORY

St. Anthony Hospital

T. H. Hospitals

Recognition Banquet Set At St. Anthony

More than 470 years of service to St. Anthony Hospital will be honored Wednesday when the hospital will conduct its ninth annual Employee Recognition Banquet.

This year the Banquet will highlight a week long schedule of activities at the hospital in observance of National Hospital Week. National Hospital Week is an annual observance established by the American Hospital Association to focus attention on the work that hospitals are performing in providing high-quality year-around care in the community. May 12 is designated as National Hospital Day as it is the anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, whose efforts led to the improvement of the hospital system in both England and America.

The Banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m., and will be held in the hospital cafeteria.

Guest speaker for the event will be Elton J. TeKolste, executive director of the Indiana Hospital Association. Special guests will include Dr. R. F. Rourke, president of the hospital's medical and dental staff.

Sister M. Henrita, OSF, administrator, will present jeweled service awards to 55 employees. She will be assisted by Sister Lucy Ann, OSF, assistant administrator. John F. Roetker, personnel director, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Heading the award list this year with 20 years of service are Elsie Carlson, Evelena Horner and Ernestine Stanfill.

Fifteen-year awards will be presented to Alma Cassle, Ethel Cheatham, June Robinson, William Sholten, Jerry Sullivan, Ellen Wells, Vallie Sonnefield and Ethel Wey.

Recognized for 10 years of service will be Myrtle Carpenter, Virginia Doyle, Minnie Harvey, Samuel Hedges, Sister M. Cosma, Mary Robson, Lydia Russell, Martha Silverman and Pauline Smith.

Five-year pins will be received by Beulah Akers, Sharon Cherepkai, Katherine Clark, Sister M. Cleopha, Clara Cooper, Mary Darlak, Betty Doty, Mabel Eldred, Bill Ewing, Marie Foltz, Lula Fritz, Jane Gentry, Betty Hansel, Fern Hawhee and Louise Johnson.

Also receiving five-year awards, Bernice Hunter, Wilma Hunter, Martha McCombs, Linda Manwaring, Virginia Miesenhelder, Ethelene Morris, Jessie Myers, Connie Newlin, Helen Schneider, Pearl Slusser, Mary Stoelting, Gertrude Scofield, Evelyn Pirtle, Sister M. Germaine, Eunice Stultz, Helen Tanner, Bessie Worthington, Anita Wilbur, Catherine Wright and George Musgrave.

Special awards will be presented to Drs. J. C. Lee, pathologist, and Thomas Hogan, radiologist. Both physicians have been members of the hospital's staff for the past 17 years.

Community Affairs File
New Service
Hospitals, T.H.
July 1 at
St. Anthony
JUN 27 1972

Full-time physician coverage in the Emergency Department of St. Anthony Hospital will begin Saturday, July 1st.

As announced earlier last month, St. Anthony's emergency rooms will be staffed by a physician 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The new service to the community will provide prompt medical treatment for persons requiring emergency care.

Wilbert McIntosh, M. D., a member of St. Anthony's Medical Staff, will direct the new service. According to Dr. McIntosh, the plan for full-time emergency room coverage and dental staff as a continuing improvement in the hospital's services and in view of the ever-increasing need for medical services in the community.

The following day the woman felt fine and insisted that she continue her trip. Mrs. Schratz drove the woman to the train station, explained to the conductor that the woman had been ill, and returned to the hospital. As soon as she entered her office the conductor phoned and said the woman was acting funny.

"I immediately thought the worst, went racing to the railroad station and was stopped by the Terre Haute Memorial Day Parade," Mrs. Schratz recounted. "I talked my way through the parade and found everything in order other than an hour delay in train arrival because of a time change."

Hint Good News Develops Here For Some Arthritis Sufferers

By JOE BOLAND
Star Staff Writer

Aspirin, that time-honored panacea for pains ranging from simple headache to broken bones, is no longer the final answer for senior citizens who suffer from degenerative arthritis of the hip joint.

Not only the crippling pain of hip arthritis, which formerly consigned its sufferer to the use of crutches, a walker or wheelchair, but even the condition itself, can now be eliminated by a new surgical procedure that promises to become a daily item on the operating room schedules of both Terre Haute hospitals.

The operation, which has

been performed successfully at St. Anthony Hospital four times in the last several weeks, involves the total replacement of both the acetabulum, or hip socket, and the rounded head of the thigh bone. Arthritis frequently attacks this joint and, in most cases, deteriorates the bone to the point at which the joint becomes immobile because of the severe pain.

Under the new procedure, called "total hip replacement" by orthopedic surgeons, the acetabulum is completely removed and replaced with a small polyethylene plastic cup and the femoral head is replaced by a stainless steel ball, 32 mm (about one and one-fourth inches) in diameter, with a stem that fits into the center of the thigh bone, or femur.

The devices are secured in place with a cement, methyl methacrylate, which is mixed with a powder and liquid at the time of the surgery. A local orthopedic surgeon said the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has only recently approved the cement for general use, thereby opening the way for surgeons throughout the United States to

offer this new hope to their patients who suffer from arthritic deterioration of one or both hips.

Since its introduction in this country in 1969, the operation has been performed only at large university medical centers because, first of all, the procedure was considered ex-

See NEW SURGERY
On Page 9, Column 4

New Surgery

Continued From Page 1

perimental, and, secondly, because the cement had not received blanket FDA approval.

During the last year, however, orthopedic residents at hospitals throughout the nation have been required to take a special course in the procedure and its success has sent numerous practicing surgeons back to the classroom.

About 96 per cent of the patients who have undergone the surgery thus far are now living normal active lives with their synthetic ball-and-socket joints. The local doctor pointed out that five years ago when a patient came to the office with a badly deformed arthritic hip, the sufferer was told he would "have to live with it." That day is now a page in medical history.

The average length of the procedure itself is two to four hours, but the patient usually spends a day in the hospital prior to the operation for psychological preparation and clinical evaluation. Most patients who suffer the pain will usually welcome any chance of relief, the doctor said.

During the first week after the operation, the patient is led through exercises to strengthen the muscles involved in movement of the hip joint, but no elaborate program of physical therapy is required.

Normally within two weeks following the surgery, the former cripple is out of bed and walking, bearing full weight on the new hip joint. A light cane is usually advised for the patient to assist in maintaining stability.

Although the usual candidate for total hip replacement is 55 to 65 years old, the operation has been performed with apparent success, on a patient as young as 19. The procedure, however, would be a final resort for a younger patient primarily because it is not yet known how long the artificial joint will last, but also because a youthful person would be more likely to dislocate the joint.

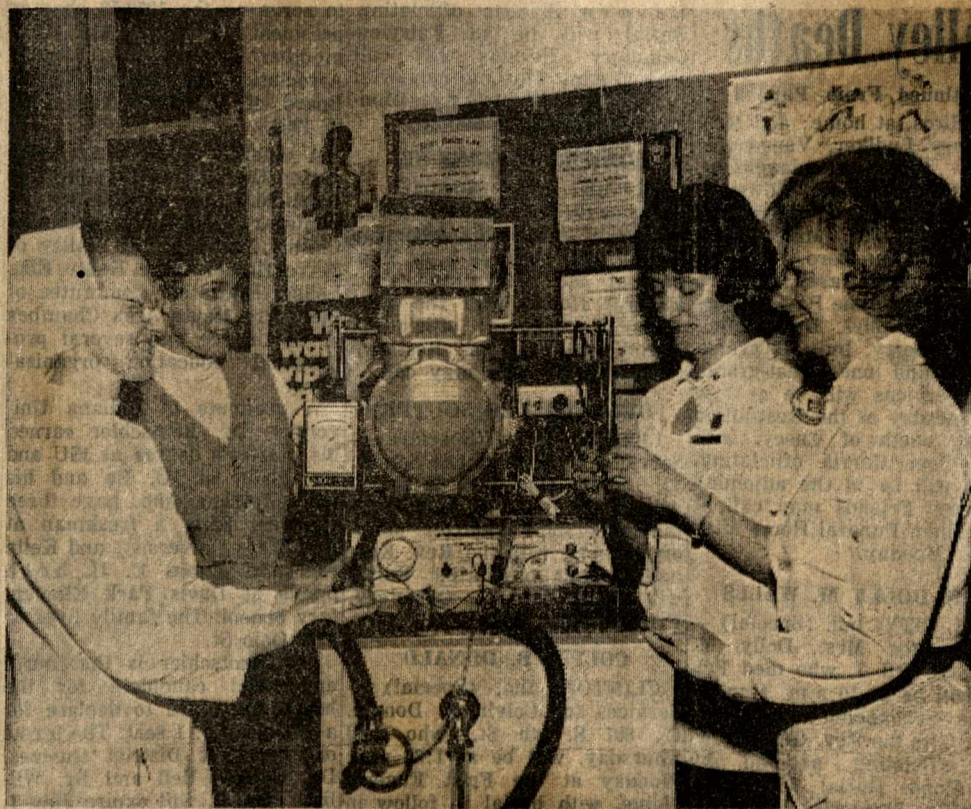
Surgeons emphasize, however, there is no reason to believe the implanted joint will not last a lifetime for the older patient and that senior citizens do not normally engage in activities that would subject the joint to dislocation. It was pointed out also a dislocation of the prosthetic joint could be corrected by a simple reduction in most cases.

Calvert L. Welker, a representative of DePuy Division of Bio-Dynamics, Inc., one of several manufacturers of the devices, said the acetabular cup, made of high-density polyethylene, comes in various sizes ranging from a 50 mm cup (about two inches) to 44 mm, both with an inner diameter of 32 mm.

The femoral component is made of a fine-grain alloy of

Community Affairs File

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TRI KAPPA MAKES DONATION — Gamma Gamma Chapter of Tri Kappa Sorority recently donated an oxygen alarm system to St. Anthony Hospital. With the new piece of equipment, from left, are: Sister Mary Henrita, St. Anthony administrator; Mrs. John Hill, Tri Kappa 1971-72 Memorial Fund chairman; Mrs. Louise Johnson, certified inhalation therapist technician of the hospital staff, and Mrs. James Fischer, the sorority's 1970-71 Memorial Fund chairman. The donation of the new equipment was made possible through the Tri Kappa Memorial Fund. (Photo by Bruce)

New Equipment Donated To Hospital By Tri Kappa

Gamma Gamma Chapter of Tri Kappa Sorority recently donated an oxygen alarm system to St. Anthony Hospital.

The new system is used for accurate continuous monitoring of oxygen levels, and has a high precision meter with built-in visual and audio alarm.

+++

Oxygen alarm systems have been specifically designed to help the physician or therapist in patient monitoring during anesthesia and respiratory therapy. Battery operated, the system can be used anywhere in the hospital, in an ambulance, or in the field during emergency situations.

The donation of the new equipment was made possible through the Tri Kappa Memorial Fund, which is made up of contribu-

tions of members and other interested donors in memory of deceased persons.

The fund was organized a number of years ago to provide equipment for St. Anthony and Union hospitals, and each account is kept separately. As soon as either fund reaches a specified amount, that hospital is notified of the sorority's interest in purchasing needed equipment.

+++

Donors to the fund may indicate to which hospital they wish to contribute. A memorial card is sent to the family of the deceased person in whose memory the donation is made.

Serving on the Memorial Fund committee this year are Mrs. John Hill, chairman, and Mrs. Larry Martin co-chairman.

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St. Anthony

St. Anthony Hospital Staff

Installed

Hospitals (114)

The 1973 St. Anthony Hospital Medical and Dental Staff Officers and Executive Committee were installed at the Annual Staff Meeting Wednesday in the hospital's staff meeting room.

Executive Officers for the coming year include Dr. William L. Strecker, president; Dr. Wayne A. Crockett, president-elect, and Dr. Vicente Sison, secretary-treasurer.

1973 Executive Committee members are Dr. Paul Siebenmorgen, Dr. Robert F. Rourke, Dr. George B. McAleese and Dr. W. W. Drummy. Dr. Drummy served as 1972 Medical and Dental Staff President and called Wednesday's meeting to order.

The Medical and Dental Staff insure that all patients entering St. Anthony Hospital receive the highest standard of medical care and also provide a means for medic-administrative discussion.

They initiate and maintain rules and regulations for the Medical and Dental Staff as well as providing continuing education and educational standards for staff members, resident staff members, nurses and other ancillary personnel.

The Medical and Dental Staff also participates in other St. Anthony Hospital projects and activities as an advisory body in cooperation with the hospital's governing board and administrator.

Dr. Strecker will preside over all monthly and special meetings beginning in January.



STAFF MEMBERS NAME OFFICERS—The St. Anthony Hospital Medical and Dental Staff installed officers and executive board members for the 1973 term during a meeting Tuesday. From left are: Dr. William L. Strecker, president; Dr. Paul Siebenmorgen, executive board; Dr. George B. McAleese, executive board; Dr. Robert F. Rourke, executive committee, and Dr. V. G. Sison, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Wayne A. Crockett, not shown, is president-elect.

Martin Photo.

DEC 7 1972

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S NOV 2 3 1972

New Hope Introduced With Oxygen System

Hospitals (H) - St. Anthony's
Community Affairs File

By JOE BOLAND
Star Staff Writer

The medical patient with a chronic obstructed lung disease will never again enjoy the maximum benefits of good health. About all he can anticipate from his remaining years are sympathy and the hope—always a hope—that some new medical discovery will add years to his shortened lifetime.

From time to time, however, enterprising medical and paramedical researchers come up with a new device to take some of the sting out of the bleak existence most individuals affected by chronic obstructed lung disease face.

+ + +

St. Anthony Hospital has re-

cently introduced such a device for its patients—the Linde Oxygen Walker System, which allows patients who need oxygen from an artificial supply to carry the supply around with them.

Mrs. Louise Johnson, director of the hospital's Respiratory Therapy Department, explained that formerly when a physician ordered supplemental oxygen as part of a patient's treatment, the individual was usually required to remain at home with the supply at hand, since gaseous oxygen can be stored only in heavy steel cylinders under very high pressure.

The Walker, however, a compact, light-weight container which stores liquid oxygen at extremely low temperatures, makes it possible to provide such patients with a portable source of pure oxygen.

+ + +

Mrs. Johnson said when oxygen is cooled to 300 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, it becomes a liquid which occupies a minute fraction of the space occupied by an equivalent quantity of gaseous oxygen at room temperature. The liquid can then be stored in a vacuum-insulated container under very low pressure, light enough to be carried.

"It took me three years to get this device for the hospital," Mrs. Johnson said, "and it has been available in Indiana only two years." Mrs. Johnson was first introduced to the Linde

See OXYGEN
On Page 39, Column 4

Oxygen

Continued From Page 1

Walker at a convention of the National Organization for Respiratory Therapy at New Orleans in 1969. She said she approached the medical staff about securing the device for St. Anthony's patients and was given approval.

It was not until late August, however, when the Walker became available for patients in the Wabash Valley area, through Medical Oxygen Service Ind., Indianapolis.

+ + +

When a patient for whom a physician has prescribed supplemental oxygen is about to be discharged from the hospital, the doctor can order a Walker System for the patient to use at

home. The order is phoned to the Indianapolis firm, which dispatches a service representative to the patient's home.

Meanwhile, the patient is given thorough instruction in the use and care of the equipment by Mrs. Johnson and her staff. When the patient arrives home, the service representative goes over the instructions once again to be sure the patient understands the method of operation while using the equipment, and precautions to be taken.

Installed in the patient's home is a reservoir unit which holds approximately 50 pounds of the liquid oxygen. The portable unit can be refilled by the patient from this reservoir as needed. The Walker holds about 1.6

pounds, enough oxygen to last for three to four hours at continuous maximum flow.

When the oxygen supply in the reservoir is depleted so there is enough for only two more refills, a warning light comes on so the patient will know to notify his service representative. Mrs. Johnson said, however, the reservoirs and units are checked at least weekly by the representative for supply and operating condition.

+ + +

Convenience is not the only advantage of the Walker unit, Mrs. Johnson noted. Safety is another important factor. The regular oxygen cylinder has about 2,200 pounds of gaseous oxygen under pressure, compared to 50 pounds in the reservoir and a mere 1.6 in the Walker itself. Total weight of the portable unit is about eight and one-half pounds.

Mrs. Johnson said previously patients were forced to stay in or around their homes if they were on oxygen. With the new unit, however, they can take a walk, go shopping, work in their gardens or even go to work, whatever the doctor permits.

As is the case with most patients, she pointed out, the oxygen supply in the Walker unit is sufficient for several days since an individual who would be permitted outdoor activity by the physician would require supplemental oxygen only intermittently.

The respiratory therapy department at St. Anthony's has been in operation about eight years and has seen about a 1,000 per cent increase in its treatment load. The unit was set up in 1964 by Sister M. Geranda, who was among the first respiratory therapists ever registered in the United States.

+ + +

Mrs. Johnson assumed the department about three months later. In 1970, she was in the first class of respiratory therapists in the country to be certified. In addition to Mrs. Johnson, the 13-member department staff includes several registered therapists and respiratory aides.

To date, St. Anthony's is the only hospital in the area that offers the service. The hospital leases one Walker System to be used for its inpatients who are ambulatory, or permitted to walk around the hospital by their physicians.

Mrs. Johnson commented that unless people realize and appreciate the severe damage that can be inflicted on the human body by smoking and by atmospheric pollution, the Walker System will become increasingly popular.

She cited statistics which show chronic obstructive lung diseases to be second only to heart disease as a disability and death cause and said about \$90 million is spent each year in Social Security disability benefits to victims of such diseases.

Presently, some 2 million

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United States of Americans are affected by the various diseases included in the chronic obstructed pulmonary category. These include emphysema; chronic bronchitis, asthma, bronchiectasis and certain types of chronic pneumonia. Emphysema is cited as the fastest growing crippler disease in the country today, with a possible 17,000 new cases each year. Some degree of emphysema is present in perhaps 50 per cent of males over 40 and in a lesser but growing number of females.

The death rate from emphysema increased more than five



TIME FOR A REFILL — Mrs. Louise Johnson, director of St. Anthony Hospital's Respiratory Therapy Department, demonstrates the ease with which a patient suffering from a chronic obstructed lung disease can refill his Linde Walker Oxygen unit from the reservoir. The new method of respiratory care involves freezing oxygen to an extremely low temperature and storing it in a liquid state in both the reservoir and the portable unit. The oxygen is warmed through an intricate coil system in the portable unit as it is used by the patient. (Photo by Kadel)

8 NOV 23 1972



SOMETHING NEW—Alva Burns, a patient in St. Anthony Hospital's new Respiratory Care Unit, takes one of his daily walks in a hospital corridor with the revolutionary Linde Oxygen Walker Unit that permits a patient who requires supplemental oxygen to carry the supply around with him. Burns, who recently observed his 57th wedding anniversary, Wednesday celebrated his 77th birthday anniversary. Assisting the lively septuagenarian is St. Anthony's respiratory aide Steve Tryon. (Photo by Kadel)

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St. Anthony to Fix Food For 'Meals on Wheels'

St. Anthony Hospital has agreed to prepare food in its kitchen for a new service for the community to provide meals for persons unable to care for themselves.

During an organizational meeting Tuesday evening of persons interested in the Meals on Wheels service, hospital officials gave their consent for use of facilities. Ernestine Stanfill, ADA, dietitian at the hospital, will be in charge of preparation. Volunteers will pick up the food and deliver it to the homes.

Meals on Wheels will open an office at 619 Washington Ave., Sept. 1. The first of October has

been set as target date for delivering the first meals. Two meals each day, five days a week, will be provided at a nominal fee. Enrollees will be those persons unable to prepare or otherwise obtain nutritionally sound meals.

Miss Marilyn Bohannon was named new secretary of the board of directors. Mrs. Helen Turner will have charge of preparing brochures informing the public of the service. Mrs. Margaret Stoker will lead the volunteers and serve as their spokesman at board meetings.

Mrs. Mary Ann Dalken will chair the application and screening committee.

To date, the program has 64 members and is continuing to sell memberships at \$1 per person. Meals on Wheels has been tried successfully in other Indiana cities, including Indianapolis and South Bend.

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**ST. ANTHONY
CLOSING 14-BED**

UNIT FOR ECONOMY

St. Anthony Hospital, like hospitals across the country, has taken steps to off-set problems caused by the reduction in patient-days.

According to a spokesman for the southside hospital, one nursing station and a 14-bed unit have been closed. Approximately eight to 10 parttime employees in the nursing service department will be laid off. Fulltime employees working in the unit will be relocated in other sections of the facility, according to John Karas, public relations director. Lay-offs are expected to be forthcoming pending proper notice to each person. Staff meetings were conducted last week

to inform employees of the situation.

"Our admissions are not down significantly but reduction in patient-days, a trend seen in other cities, led to the decision," Karas said. The unit to be closed is known as Three West.

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**ST. ANTHONY BEGINS
EMERGENCY ROOM
SERVICE SATURDAY**

A 24-hour professional emergency room service announced last month by St. Anthony Hospital will begin Saturday.

Dr. Wilbert McIntosh, director of the new program, said both emergency rooms will be staffed by a physician at all times, seven days a week. Formerly a patient brought to the emergency room had to wait until his doctor or the doctor "on call" arrived.

Union Hospital made a similar announcement several weeks ago.

JUN 28 1972

Hospitals (T.H.)

Community Affairs File

Social Service Valuable Asset To Treatment at St. Anthony

TS JAN 7 1973

By MIKE HILDEBRAN

Hospitals are generally regarded as places where physical problems are fixed through medical means. However many hospitals have been expanding fields of service in a further effort to aid their community. For example, a patient with social problems may now turn to the Social Service Department.

Until five years ago very few hospitals had a social service department. The advent of Medicare, expansion of nursing homes and increased pressures of daily living caused a mild sociological crisis. Hospitals helped solve this problem by creating social service.

In simplest terms the social service department coordinates between the community and the hospital to ensure that maximum health and social benefits are received for each patient. This may include nursing home placement, finding a suitable guardian for a patient or explaining available agency services. Almost always the problems faced are of a personal nature, unique in some respect.

Ann Schratz, the diminutive Director of Social Service at St. Anthony Hospital in Terre Haute, feels that one of her most useful services is informing the patient of the benefits to which he is entitled. Medicare, welfare and educational benefits are three examples. Also, she believes the patient must know what to expect from an agency before he will seek help.

St. Anthony's Social Service Department was started three years ago by a then recent Indiana State University graduate. She approached the hospital at a time when St. Anthony was seeking a qualified person with the initiative to set precedents and establish social service.

Originally the department was considered as an extra benefit. Now many patients expect it. Almost all welcome it.

Occasionally the need for help seems desperate but the patient is reluctant to cooperate. Mrs. Schratz recalled one incident last spring when a woman traveling West by train was admitted to St. Anthony overnight.



INTERVIEWS PATIENT—Ann Schratz, left, interviews an unidentified patient at the hospital. She is director of Social Service. Martin Photo.

The woman was at first angry but was finally convinced that the intervention was only an example of the concern of social service. Mrs. Schratz admits to mixed feelings at the time, but knows now that everything

turned out well. The woman writes to her frequently and they are the best of pen pals.

Most hospital duties of a social service department are far less dramatic. One of the most difficult tasks for Ann Schratz is to explain to elderly patients who make up more than half her clientele, what Medicare will cover. She has prepared a form which lets the patient know when Medicare stops payment based on the admitting diagnosis.

"It is almost tragic for some patients who do not or cannot understand that Medicare pays much but not all of the hospitalization cost for a particular illness. People have blind faith that the government will cover everything and this has caused many, many problems," she said.

A native of Buffalo, N.Y., with a degree in sociology, Mrs. Schratz sees her role as that of a social worker operating a referral service in a clearinghouse for problems.

Quite frequently doctors, expressing an inherent concern for both the patients' health and welfare, refer patients to social service.

More often however, the patient will reveal his personal problems to the people regularly caring for him during his hospital stay. They then refer the patient to social service.

A popular theory in social service circles throughout the country explaining this preference reasons that a patient

can better identify with hospital staff personnel.

Assisting people from all walks of life with varied problems requires personalized attention, patience and genuine concern for humanity.

"I counsel in a general sense and will pose alternatives. The big thing is to remember that each individual has a problem particular to him. There is no form reply," Mrs. Schratz said. "Everyone wants and deserves to be treated as a person."

Referring patients to different agencies is largely a matter of educating. According to Mrs. Schratz, fear of an agency and a complete lack of knowledge about the agency prevents many people from seeking help. She mentioned a recent patient who refused to enter a nursing home until convinced she would not be locked up. Confidence building becomes a large part of Social Service.

At St. Anthony Hospital, teaching through in-service training is another function of the department. For the past two semesters students from the Indiana State University Department of Social Work have interned under Mrs. Schratz' supervision.

The internships have proved mutually beneficial to the University, which is pleased that students are receiving real hospital social work experience, and to the hospital which receives fresh outlooks and ideas.

Because the St. Anthony

department is only three years old the program is constantly being expanded, particularly the follow-up duties.

"After a patient is released from St. Anthony Hospital into a nursing home, he is visited. If extenuating circumstances are discovered, the family is notified," Mrs. Schratz said. "This is an extra step we take to ensure the patient's well being."

Departmental policy at St. Anthony Hospital calls for active recruitment of referral patients for social service. Often the situation has arisen where the patient wants assistance but is reluctant or too embarrassed to seek it. When approached first, the patient usually welcomes the offer.

Sister Mary Henrita, administrator at St. Anthony, is an enthusiastic supporter of social service. "I feel social service is an integral part of the hospital. Mrs. Schratz has done a splendid job taking initiative and helping countless people."

Employee education is a major goal of the St. Anthony Social Service Department. The belief is that as more employees know what the department does, more patients will be informed and assisted.

Employee education is a major goal of the St. Anthony Social Service Department. The belief is that as more employees know what the department does, more patients will be informed and assisted.

Evidence of the need for increased awareness comes sporadically via telephone. Listed as the information and Referral Service in the St. Anthony Telephone Directory, Mrs. Schratz frequently receives calls asking how Mary Jones in Room 478 is.

Occasionally the caller becomes irate when the department cannot provide the answer and refers the call to the information desk, but the hospital administration is certain the pluses of social service far outweigh that one failing.

FEB 7 1972
**ACCREDITATION
GIVEN ST. ANTHONY
BLOOD BANK**
*St. Anthony's
Hospitals (I.H.)*
The American Association of
Blood Banks has notified St.
Anthony Hospital that it has re-
ceived its third consecutive cer-
tificate of accreditation, accord-
ing to an announcement by Dr.
James C. Lee, director of the
Clinical Laboratory at the local
hospital.
The blood bank was inspected
by the AABB last October and
accreditation signifies that the
blood bank has successfully met
or exceeded the standards es-
tablished by the Association.

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Community Affairs File,

Future of St. Anthony Hospital

The future of St. Anthony Hospital continues to be in a state of doubt as the Union Hospital directors officially announced that they have made no offer for the facility and as a local minister offers suggestions for the future of the southside building.

An announcement was made several weeks ago by the Poor Sisters of St. Francis that they would sell St. Anthony. At that time, Vernie Potter, chairman of the board of the Terre Haute Medical Development Corp., noted that the corporation would make a study of the hospital facility and make an offer to purchase the hospital property.

The Terre Haute Medical Development Corp. has apparently not made an offer for the facility at this time.

Meanwhile, the board of directors at Union Hospital announced Tuesday that they had been considering the possibility of acquiring St. Anthony. However, the board emphasized that no offer had been made and no decision had been reached on whether to make an offer.

The formal announcement from the board was made due to erroneous reports from local broadcast news media that an offer had been made by Union Hospital.

In addition, Rev. Richard Dawes Akers, minister of Centenary United Methodist Church and president of the Terre Haute

Human Relations Commission, issued a statement Tuesday asking the Union Hospital board and the Terre Haute Medical Development Corp. to merge boards and to make a joint offer for St. Anthony.

Rev. Akers also suggested that both hospitals continue operating with phasing out of certain physical properties at St. Anthony; that neither institution consider expansion unless it could be transferred to a new single facility; and that a long-range plan for a single facility be developed.

Rev. Akers statement follows: At the moment there is a great deal of discussion much of which is generating more heat than light concerning the future of medical and health care facilities for the Wabash Valley which has been brought about by the decision of the sisters now owning and operating St. Anthony's Hospital to divest themselves of this property and withdraw from active operation of that particular facility.

The discussions have brought about one major point of agreement which is to provide the best possible health care facilities for the people of the Wabash Valley at the lowest possible cost.

Union Hospital has entered into research to determine whether or not they could or should make an attempt to purchase St. Anthony's Hospital. At the same time a group of interested citizens have formed what is known as the Terre Haute Medical Development Corporation in an attempt to keep the services of St. Anthony's Hospital active and available to the community.

Since both groups have a sincere determination to provide quality care and both seem to be on a course which would ultimately end up in two com-

munity groups bidding against each other and thereby costing the community a considerable amount of money which could be well used for future medical care facilities. I have determined the following action.

I am immediately disassociating myself from the executive committee and the board of the Terre Haute Medical Development Corporation for the purpose of making a public proposal which I believe can at least be a starting point from

which both groups and their medical supporters can acquire St. Anthony's Hospital at the least possible cost to the community and at the same time begin formal discussions and planning toward health care facilities in the future.

I am firmly convinced that if the community leaders and those concerned about quality health care do not move now, the opportunity may not present itself for many, many years to come.

Recognizing that my proposal would leave a great deal of room for discussion and alteration, I hereby submit for consideration by both the board of Union Hospital and the board of the Terre Haute Medical Development Corporation as well as the general citizenry of the Wabash Valley who will be directly affected by decisions made in this matter.

1. That an immediate merger of the boards of the two interested units take place on a 50-50 basis and under the chairmanship of someone outside either of these two particular boards.

2. That this group, with the information available from both feasibility reports as to the viability of the purchase of St. Anthony's, make one offer only

THE TRIBUNE, TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Discussed

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WEDNESDAY, JULY, 10, 1974 3

In 1940, the World War II armistice between France and Germany was signed.

to the sisterhood currently owning the St. Anthony's property.

3. That there be an agreement at the outset that for the long-term future, a goal be establish-

ed of one health-care facility for the Wabash Valley to be located possibly at a totally different site than either of the two current facilities.

4. That there be agreement that both institutions would continue to operate at their peak there would be an immediate necessity for the phasing out of certain physical properties at St. Anthony's location and that neither of the two existing facilities undertake any further expansion of services unless said expansion could be later transferable to the new facility.

5. That it be agreed that all funds available now and in the future to both facilities including those monies currently available for expansion or services be placed in an escrow account to be used only for the development of the new facility.

6. That all profits realized in both institutions over and above those necessary to be expended for current operations and continued quality care also be directed to this escrow account.

7. That at the appropriate time, consultants who have expertise in the matter be brought in to determine the exact location of the new facility.

8. I further propose that the new board shall have only the elected Chief of Medical Staff

from each of the hospitals as an ex officio member without vote.

9. I further propose that there be an immediate merger of all purchasing activity and a merger of any other services, which could in the long run save the community money and at the same time maintain the desired quality.

10. I further suggest that one of the first items of business for the new board would be the immediate discussion leading to efficiency; understanding that the elimination of duplicated services in so far as it is ascertained that duplication is unnecessary for the current medical care of the Wabash Valley.

11. I further propose that consideration be given at the appropriate time that the current facilities operated by Union Hospital be turned over to the Katherine Hamilton Mental Health Center for their programs and that the properties used currently by St. Anthony's be turned over to the Vigo County Home for extension of their facilities for elderly care.

SEP 21 1974
Group Still
Hopes to Buy
St. Anthony

According to Vernie G. Potter, chairman of the board of the Terre Haute Medical Development Corporation, plans are still in effect to purchase St. Anthony Hospital from the Poor Sisters of St. Francis.

Earlier this year the corporation was founded when the order, which now serves to operate the hospital, announced the facility would be sold due to a lack of operating personnel within the order and a change in the services required.

The corporation has undertaken research on financing and operation of the hospital. Dr. Wayne Crockett, president of the St. Anthony staff reported in August that a staff committee to work with the development corporation and Union Hospital in planning long-range health facilities for the Terre Haute area would be named.

Rumors that Union Hospital would purchase the southside facility were squelched in August, when the Union Hospital board announced it was not considering it.

Meanwhile, St. Anthony continues to operate for the Poor Sisters of St. Francis, with all administrative positions chaired by lay personnel, rather than the religious order. There has been no indication of any change from the present status.

Community Affairs File

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ORIGINAL HOSPITAL—St. Anthony Hospital in the 1800's faced what is now known as 5th Street. That original portion of the hospital about 1920 became the school of nursing and graduated its first class in 1921. A total of seven nurses completed the three-year course that year.

Hospital (171) St. Anthony

Rich Nursing Tradition at St. Anthony

TS APR 28 1974

By PAT BARNES
Tribune Staff Writer

St. Anthony Hospital's School of Nursing will close its doors following graduation ceremonies of the 1974 class on May 18.

A 56-year history of the school, which has seen nearly 900 nurses graduate, is closing for a number of reasons, according to Sister Alvera, director.

She cited costs of maintaining the school and the recent trend nationwide for nursing schools to go to a four-year degree program.

The decision to close the school was made three years ago, the director said.

The new four-year nursing degree program will be offered on the campus of Indiana State University. Although students will receive formal instruction at the university, clinical work will be done at the hospital.

St. Anthony Hospital's School of Nursing was established in 1918 by the Sisters of St. Francis. Its first seven students completed the three-year course and graduated in 1921.

A reception honoring the more than 900 graduates was held in March. Hundreds of the graduates returned to the school for the farewell reception.

Mrs. Anna Louise Eccles Hallock, West Terre Haute, a member of the school's first graduating class, was honored during the reception.

Mrs. Hallock said that she was glad to be alive and to see the continuing progress being made in the field of nursing.

Reflecting on her years as a nurse, Mrs. Hallock recalled when students worked 12-hour shifts during the week, attended classes in the afternoon and lectures in the evenings except for Saturday and Sunday. She said students received time off in the amount of seven hours from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays.

Sister Alvera has had a broad experience in the field of nursing in the last 50 years. She was graduated from St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing at Lafayette in 1924. She received her BS degree from Ursuline College for Women at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1934. Her MA degree was awarded in nursing school administration from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, in 1936.

Sister Alvera was named director of the school of nursing in 1958.

Earlier this month Sister Alvera celebrated her Diamond Jubilee, marking 60 years in the order.

Commenting on the closing of the school, Sister Alvera said, "It will be just as difficult to close out the facility as it was 56 years ago to open it. We won't realize the full impact of the closing until the students are gone."

Community Affairs File

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Assisting Sister Alvera at the school for the past several years is Miss Emily Boling, associate director. At the closing of the school Miss Boling said she would retire and plans to travel extensively.

Miss Boling received her diploma in nursing from Indiana University in 1931 and attained her BS degree from Indiana State University in 1949. She has been affiliated with St. Anthony's school of nursing for the past nine years.

Miss Boling said it has been "a great honor and privilege to have been associated with Sister Alvera these past nine years."



REMEMBERING OLD TIMES—Sister Florianne Sheridan, right, a 1938 graduate of the school of nursing at St. Anthony Hospital, talks to Sister Alvera, the school's director.



NURSES CONFER—These three nurses, all graduates of St. Anthony Hospital's School of Nursing, conferred at the recent farewell reception. They are from left, Sue Ann Morrison, president of the 1973 Student Government Association; Marilyn Keegan, 1974 class president, and Mary Jane Jones, treasurer of the class of 1944.



1921 GRADUATE—Mrs. Ann Louise Eccles Hallock, left, West Terre Haute, was a member of St. Anthony Hospital's School of Nursing first graduating class in 1921. She is receiving her name tag from Sister Alvera, the school director since 1958.



A TIME FOR STUDY—Students at St. Anthony Hospital's School of Nursing in the twenties are shown studying in the school library. The nurses were required to study between their 12-hour work shifts and attending afternoon classes.



PROVIDING EMERGENCY SERVICES—These three nurses are shown working the emergency room at St. Anthony Hospital Christmas Eve in 1925. An unidentified youngster is being treated for injuries he sustained in an accident. The nurses are identified as Helen Pointer Moyer, Helen Mooney and Julia Musial.

St. Anthony Friends Mark School Of Nursing Closing

S MAR 25 1974

Alumnae, faculty and students who will comprise the last graduating class of St. Anthony Hospital School of Nursing gathered Sunday afternoon for a farewell salute to the 56-year-old institution.

The school will graduate its final class of nurses during ceremonies May 18, writing the final chapter of a colorful history which began with its establishment in 1918.

More than 600 invitations were sent for the reception and a large crowd was in attendance, despite snow and bitterly cold temperatures.

The trend toward development of nursing programs with in colleges and universities was cited by Sister Alvera, Director of the School of Nursing since 1958, as the principal reason for the decision to phase out the school. She noted that nursing students now need a bachelor's degree for their futures in the profession.

St. Anthony's increasing costs to maintain the nursing school also played a role in its closing. Throughout its years of service, St. Anthony School of

Nursing has achieved and maintained an excellent reputation of service while graduating more than 900 nurses.

In 1968 the National League for Nursing accredited the school for seven years, the maximum period possible between evaluations.

Twenty-six young women will

graduate in May, as opposed to the seven members who comprised the initial graduating class in 1924.

Miss Emily Boling, Associate Director of Nursing, arranged

several displays and exhibits for Sunday's reception, which traced the development of the school from the time of its founding.

Among the displays were examples of early and modern teaching materials, clippings and photographs saved through the years and a slide carousel which presented a colorful history of the school.

The St. Anthony Alumnae Association was organized in 1921

and in 1957 established a Student Loan Fund.

The School of Nursing opened with a three-year diploma program approved by the Indiana State Board of Nurses' Registration and Nursing Education. In 1950 an arrangement was made with Indiana State University to purchase courses in the basic sciences and in general education.

Students enrolled in ISU's four-year degree program in nursing education will continue to gain their clinical experience at St. Anthony Hospital.

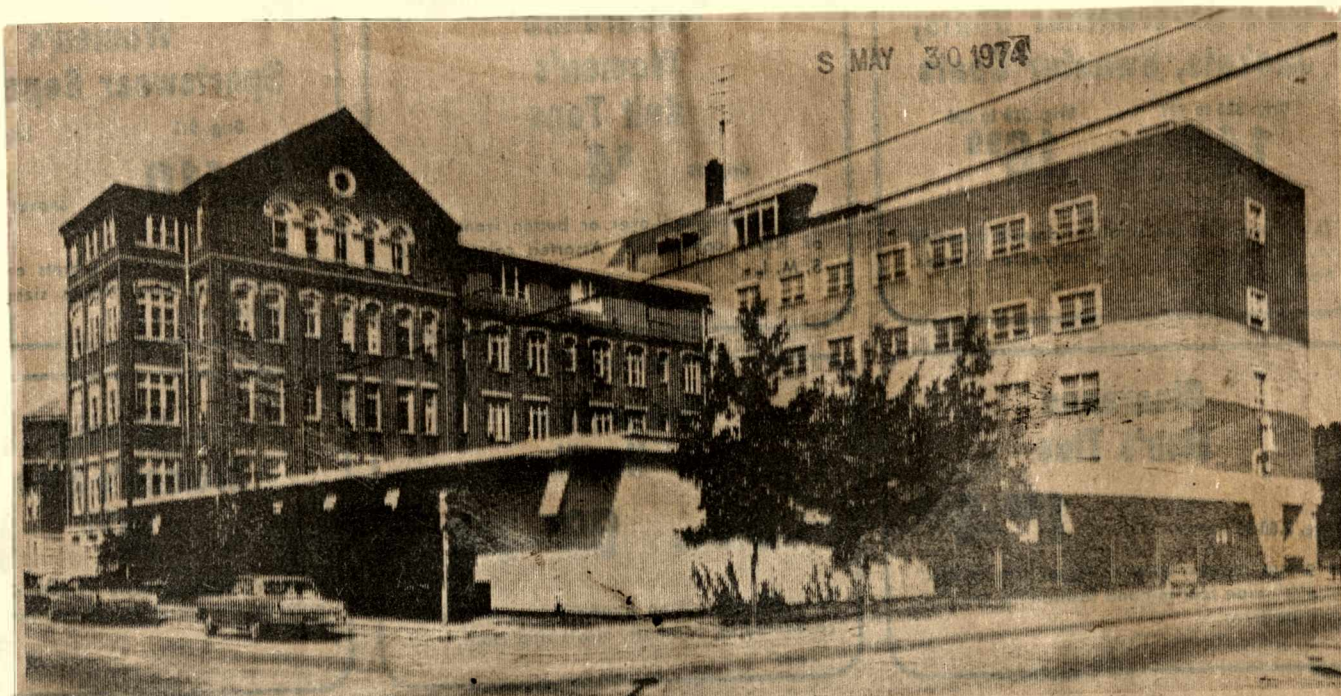
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REVIEW NURSING SCHOOL HISTORY—Alumnae and faculty of St. Anthony Hospital School of Nursing gathered Sunday to review the school's history as it prepares to graduate its last class May 18. The nursing school was established in 1918 and graduated its first class three years later. Seated above, looking over photographs of the school's early years are Sister Alvera, Director of the School of Nursing, and Mrs. Eugenia Yung Koester, a member of the 1924 graduating class. Standing are Jean Tribble, Brazil, left, secretary of this year's graduating class, and Marilyn Keegan, Brazil, president of the Class of 1974. (Photo by Kadel)



HOSPITAL UNIT MAY BE SOLD — St. Anthony Hospital has been offered for sale, and a corporation has been formed to make the purchase. Four phases of the hospital growth are seen in the photo—the old south patient wing, first three

stories of the east wing, for patient, offices and surgery; fourth and fifth patient floors of the east wing; and the lobby x ray and cobalt therapy area.

TH Medical Development Corp. May Buy St. Anthony Hospital

Community Affairs File

MAY 30 1974

Hospitals (T.H.)

After serving Terre Haute and environs for 91 years under the Poor Sisters of St. Francis, St. Anthony Hospital is being released for sale by that organization.

A new corporation has been formed for the sole purpose of acquiring the hospital, and operating it as a non-profit medical facility. The Terre Haute Medical Development Corporation, an Indiana corporation, is conferring with the

present owners relative to the sale of the institution.

According to Vernie G. Potter, chairman of the board of the new corporation, an offer for purchase will be made within 90 days.

+ + +

"If we are successful in purchasing the hospital, a lay board of consumers will have the responsibility of operating the facility," Potter stated. "They would also be responsible for arranging for a professional group to operate the hospital itself."

Three to five doctors from the present staff of St. Anthony would be named to the new board, if purchase plans materialize. Potter asserted the doctors would not run the hospital, but they would continue to have the facility as a place to practice.

"We want to maintain two hospitals in Terre Haute. We

★ ★ ★

feel the community needs the facilities and services of both St. Anthony and Union, because of location of the two institutions and the services offered by each," Potter remarked. He also pointed out the element of competition between two non-profit medical and health facilities would be of benefit to the patient.

+ + +

At the present time, a professional consultant, engaged by the corporation, is surveying the financial and operational conditions of the hospital. An attorney and accountant have been appointed, and Don Smith, president of the Terre Haute First National Bank, has been named chairman of the finance committee.

Officers of the corporation, other than Potter, are Rev.

See SA HOSPITAL
On Page 21, Column 2

★ ★ ★

MAY 30 1974

SA Hospital

Continued From Page 1

Msgr. Herbert F. Winterhalter, vice chairman; Joyce Johnston, secretary; and Gil Bedino, treasurer. The executive committee consists of the four officers and Dr. Louis Neudorff, Dr. Wilbur McIntosh, and Rev. Richard D. Akers.

+ + +

Lay members on the board of directors of the corporation include the officers, executive committee and Paul A. Benning, Betty Blumberg, Rev. John Chironna, Marsee A. Cox, John W. Haley, Winton D. Jones, Ralph E. Llewellyn, George L. McNabb, T.S. Merritt, John T. Newlin, Rev. Fr. George Michael Rados, Mrs. Joy Sacopulos, Frank Schrohe, Donald O. Springman and Joseph Walker.

The Poor Sisters of St. Francis, Seraph of Perpetual Adoration have found it difficult to operate the hospital because of their small membership. The title to the institution is held by the religious order and it has been administered by the order since it was founded. The hospital was founded in 1882 after Providence Hospital, founded in 1874, ceased operations.

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Sale Announcement Brings Talk Of One Large Hospital

S JUN 8 1974

The recent announcement that St. Anthony Hospital was for sale stirred conversation and opinions as to what should be done.

The sale announcement also included a notice that a corporation had been formed to purchase the facility, and that a decision would be made within 90 days.

First to express an opinion publicly, Dr. Paul E. Humphrey, well known physician and active in local civic and education projects, believes there are wasteful and unnecessary duplications of services in the two institutions, and that there should be one large hospital. His statement follows:

+ + +

"It should be brought to the attention of the so-called consumers (they used to be affectionately referred to as patients) that there are many providers (doctors, nurses, druggists, hospital administrators, and other medical personnel) who feel that the climate is proper in this county to establish the concept of one hospital or health delivery facility for the entire community. The recent announcement that St. Anthony Hospital is for sale makes this a real possibility in the opinion of many. For many years the question has been asked by even some of those who being involved in the purchase of St. Anthony Hospital, why we have such unnecessary duplications

of services in two understaffed hospitals.

"It is the opinion of many providers that the time has come that we stop duplicating services in two separate institutions. It is the opinion of many that the utilization of the available personnel is diluted beyond efficiency because of the two institutions. It is the opinion of many that medical education suffers greatly because of the existence of two institutions, and that until we can get a medical delivery service we will

never attract new physicians, interns and residents, the community will not progress as it should.

+ + +

"Competitions between hospitals is the poorest excuse for the continuation of two institutions. What this competition has amounted to in the past in Terre Haute has been that millions of dollars have been spent and there still is not

See HOSPITALS

On Page 9, Column 2

Hospitals

Continued From Page 1

an adequate facility. Competition should not be between hospitals but should exist between those persons who deliver the health care.

"For a long time there have been those who advocated merging the two hospitals in this community. The time is here for this to be accomplished. The Sisters of the Poor of St. Francis felt that their abandonment of St. Anthony Hospital could make this a reality. In conversations with them, they admitted that a 500 or 600 bed hospital was a more efficient facility and that this could be a reality if the two hospitals could get together under one management and plan for such a facility in the future. If the merger was completed, it would be a long time before the ultimate ideal one unit would be realized, but it would certainly allow planning for the future. It would allow better utilization of what now exists until such a time that all could agree on the final plans for a hospital of 600 beds that would provide the best medical care, the best utilization of man power and the best educational opportunities for the providers of medical care.

+ + +

"The Union Hospital has postponed their expansion program eighteen months awaiting the outcome of the survey as to St. Anthony's future. With some cooperation between both groups, these two hospitals could come under the administration of a board formed from both hospital boards and both staffs. Both hospitals could exist as they are until such a time that this new board could accomplish a program that would provide this community with the type of facility that would be second to none." Dr. Humphrey's statement concluded.

When contacted for comment to Dr. Humphrey's statement, Vernie Potter, chairman of the corporation formed to purchase St. Anthony Hospital, answered that he had no comment.

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St. Anthony Hospital

Community Affairs File

Hospital (T.H.) St. Anthony

REFERENCE

Sale Plans Revealed

By WAYNE PERRY T MAY 29 1974
Tribune Staff Writer

St. Anthony Hospital, which has served Terre Haute for the past 91 years, will be sold within the next 90 days. The Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph of Perpetual Adoration have decided to release the facility from their control.

When indications were made several months ago that the hospital would soon be sold, a group of citizens formed the Terre Haute Medical Development Corporation to consider the purchase of the hospital.

The corporation hopes to buy the hospital and transform it into a non-profit facility.

Vernie G. Potter, who serves as chairman of the board for the corporation notes that negotiations for the sale of the Terre Haute landmark are continuing.

The corporation will make an offer for the hospital within the next 90 days.

"If we are successful in purchasing the hospital, a lay board of 'consumers' will have the responsibility of running the facility. They would also be responsible for the engagement of a professional group to operate the hospital itself," Potter noted.

The Medical Development Corporation plans to have three to five staff doctors from St. Anthony on the board of the hospital if their plans for its purchase materialize.

"The doctors themselves will not run the hospital; we will provide them with a place to practice," Potter stressed.

He emphasized the corporation's desire to maintain two hospitals in the city. Due to traffic conditions, he notes, it is important to have major medical facilities on both the north and south sides of the city.

In addition, Potter states that if St. Anthony's is a non-profit institution, competition would be promoted between it and Union Hospital, which would be to the ultimate benefit of the patient.

The corporation has received the appropriate certificate of incorporation from the State of Indiana and has engaged a professional consultant to survey the financial and operational conditions of the institution.

The Medical Development Corporation has engaged both an attorney and an accountant and has appointed Don Smith, Terre Haute First National Bank, as head of the finance committee.

Other officers of the corporation include Rev. Msgr. Herbert F. Winterhalter, vice chairman; Joyce Johnston, secretary; and Gil Bedino, treasurer.

The executive committee for the corporation consists of Louis Neudorff, M.D.; Wilbur McIntosh, M.D., and Rev. Richard D. Akers, as well as the four officers.

Continued On Page 5, Col. 1.

Hospital Sale

Continued From Page One. T MAY 29 1974

Lay members (or consumers) on the board of directors for the corporation include the previously mentioned people and Paul A. Benning, Betty Blumberg, Rev. John Chironna, Marsee A. Cox, John W. Haley, Winton Jones, Ralph E. Llewellyn, George L. McNabb, T. S. Merritt, John T. Newlin, Rev. Fr. George Michael Rados, Joy Sacopolos, Frank Schroe, Donald O. Springman and Joseph Walker.

Additional board members may be added after a purchase is made.

The Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph of Perpetual Adoration have found it difficult to continue operation of St. Anthony because of their small membership. The title to the hospital is held by the sisters and the facility has been administered by the religious order.

The hospital was founded on Sept. 11, 1882, as the result of the foresight of residents who recognized the need for an institution in the city after the Providence Hospital (founded in 1874) closed and left the city without any medical facilities.

Since the humble beginnings of the hospital nearly a century ago, the institution has grown from a capacity of 18 patients into a large, multi-faceted facility.

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Nurses Paid Tribute Here

A crowd of St. Anthony's Hospital School of Nursing graduates, faculty, students and friends braved Sunday's cold weather to attend a program in tribute to the 56-year history of the institution which ends this spring.

The last class of the nursing school will be graduated May 18 as the hospital turns toward assistance to nursing education in colleges and universities rather than to maintain its own school.

This trend in nursing education was cited by Sister Alvera, director of the hospital School of Nursing since 1958, as the principal reason for the decision to phase out the school. She noted that nursing students now need a bachelor's degree for their futures in the profession.

St. Anthony's increasing costs to maintain the nursing school also played a role in its closing.

Throughout its years of service, St. Anthony School of Nursing has achieved and maintained an excellent reputation of service while graduating more than 900 nurses.

In 1968 the National League for Nursing accredited the school for seven years, the maximum period possible between evaluations.

Twenty-six young women will

Continued On Page 2, Col. 6.



SMILING SERVICE figured in recollections of the 56-year history of the St. Anthony's Hospital School of Nursing in Sunday's salute to the last year of the school's existence. Among the many people gathered were (from the left) Debbie Myers of the Class of 1974; Nicki Giglio, also of '74; Alice Bell, 1943; Francis Witty, 1939; Lucille Fitzpatrick, 1931; Margaret Shattock, 1943, and Pearl Allen, 1932.

House of Photography.

Nurses

Continued From Page One.

be graduated in May, as opposed to the seven members who comprised the initial graduating class in 1924.

Miss Emily Boling, Associate Director of Nursing, arranged several displays and exhibits for Sunday's reception, which traced the development of the school from the time of its founding.

Among the displays were examples of early and modern teaching materials, clippings and photographs saved through the years and a slide presentation which pictured a colorful history of the school.

The St. Anthony Alumnae Association was organized in 1921 and in 1957 established a Student Loan Fund.

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Students enrolled in ISU's four-year degree program in nursing education will continue to gain clinical experience at St. Anthony Hospital.

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St. Anthony Hospital Lab Reaccredited

The St. Anthony Hospital Pathology Laboratory under the direction of James C. Lee, M.D. was awarded a certificate of reaccreditation this week by the College of American Pathologists, a medical specialty organization of more than 5,000 pathologists.

President C. A. McWhorter, M.D., of the College said that the laboratory received its second three-year certification by the College's Commission on Inspection and Accreditation. The laboratory successfully met the College's standards of laboratory performance and the criteria of an intensive, on-site inspection by an examiner of the College.

"This accreditation," emphasized Doctor McWhorter, "reflects credit to the institution and means assurance to patients and physicians of the accuracy and precision of the laboratory's services."

The Inspection and Accreditation program of the Chicago-based College is recognized as one of the most outstanding medical peer evaluation systems in the world. Its goal is to promote the best possible laboratory performance via a program which examines and evaluates all phases of a laboratory's operation.

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St. Anthony Begins Study Of Its Needs Hospital (T.H.)

A long-range planning study to determine the future needs of St. Anthony Hospital is under way, according to an announcement by hospital officials.

The hospital planning committee in a memorandum to all hospital employees said consultants will be hired to conduct a physical facility study in order to pinpoint those areas which will require further development. The study will involve all facets of hospital life, as well as all hospital personnel.

The memorandum noted "the hallmark of St. Anthony's is the high level of personal health care provided to all patients." "To ensure this high level of care, we must plan wisely in order to meet the needs and requirements of tomorrow, next year and then years from now."

The committee said that because of the importance of the total hospital operation, it is seeking involvement of all hospital employees.

It asked personnel for suggestions and observations "to guarantee that expansion of facilities will provide the maximum benefits with expedience and efficiency."

Members of the planning committee include Sister Mary Henrita, St. Anthony's administrator; Eugene Gobreski, Dr. Wilbert McIntosh, Dr. Wayne Crockett, Joe Kish and Forrest Sherer.

Exchange Club Honors Schulte High Girl

Named Girl of the Month Tuesday by members of the Terre Haute Exchange Club was Lisa Kunkler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Kunkler.

Miss Kunkler's high school principal, Rev. Joseph McGinley of Schulte delivered the annual Thanksgiving address to the club members.

The Rev. Fr. McGinley retold the story of the first Thanksgiving at Plymouth from the historic letter of Edward Winslow, then told other incidents of later days which caused men to feel a spirit of thanksgiving.

He recounted dramatic episodes of World War II and later times which reinforced the feeling of gratitude in the religious

U.S. 41 SECTION OPENED BETWEEN OAKTOWN, CARLISLE

OAKTOWN, Ind. (Special) — A section of 5.6 miles of U.S. 41, the "Killer Highway," was opened to four-lane traffic Wednesday between Oaktown and Carlisle, Ind.

No formal ceremonies have been slated for the opening of the dual-lane road section, which cost \$3,098,000, according to the Indiana State Highway Commission.

The road completion will open

up the highway from just west of Carlisle to Evansville of four lanes. Work also is started on other section of the highway which will eventually provide a four-lane road from Evansville to Chicago.

DON LOPER DIES

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Hollywood fashion designer Don Loper, 65, died Tuesday night at St. John's Hospital. Loper designed clothes for some of the most fashionable Hollywood film queens.

DRIVER INJURED IN ONE-CAR CRASH

A one-car accident on Ind. 63, about four miles south of Terre Haute, resulted in injuries to Stephen Couchman, RR 22, Tuesday evening.

Couchman, who was taken to St. Anthony Hospital, was reported in satisfactory condition with a head injury Wednesday.

According to the Indiana State Police, the accident occurred about 9:35 p.m. when Couchman's vehicle, which was southbound, went off the left side of the road and overturned, for no apparent reason, according to the ISP.

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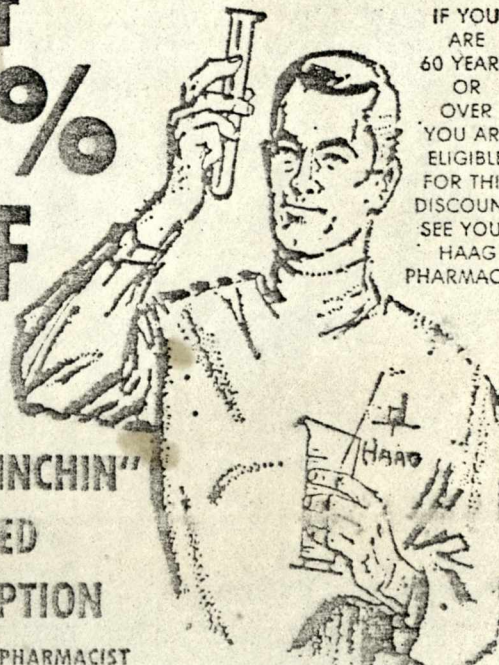
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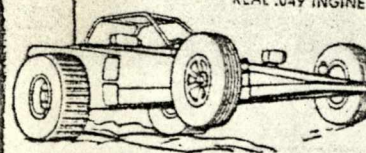
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Tiny Tiffany Goes Home

Star Patient Leaves Nursery

Ts MAR 31 1974



TINY TIFFANY GOES HOME—After 65 days in the hospital, Tiffany Lynn Lindsey gets to go home. Weighing a little over two pounds at birth, Tiffany has grown to over five pounds. With her are: (from left) Sister M. Cleopha, R.N., supervisor; Barbara Gilmore, R.N.; Pat Conn, technician, and Tiffany's happy mother, Donna. House of Photography Photo.

By PAT BARNES
Tribune Staff Writer

Tears of sorrow and tears of joy flowed freely at St. Anthony Hospital Saturday afternoon as Mrs. Tim Lindsey departed with her two-month-old baby girl, Tiffany.

The tears of sorrow came from nearly a score of nurses at the southside hospital who had become attached to Tiffany during her 65-day stay in the nursery. Tears of joy were shared by nurses and the young mother alike.

Tiffany was born on Jan. 24, nearly three months ahead of schedule. She weighed two pounds and four ounces.

Prematurity, coupled with respiratory complications, forced the child's weight to drop to one pound and 12 ounces shortly after birth.

Constant medical attention by Dr. David Brown and Dr. Paul Siehenmorgen, and tender loving care by 14 nurses resulted in good luck for Tiffany.

Carolyn Smith, supervisor at the hospital, said there were many trying days for the doctors, nurses and the parents of Tiffany before she responded.

The nurses grew very attached to the brown haired, blue eyed baby while watching her closely during that two-month stay.

"Tiffany is just beautiful and we'll

miss her. We all came to love her so much during the past two months and that's the reason for the tears," Mrs. Smith said.

When Tiffany was carried from the south side hospital Saturday afternoon wrapped snugly in blankets she tipped the scales at five pounds and two ounces and in excellent health.

Tiffany was the first child for Donna and Tim. She will join them at their 610 N. St. home.

Mrs. Lindsey said, as she anxiously awaited her baby to be released: "I've waited for this day for a long time. There's a big job ahead of me taking care of Tiffany."

Mrs. Lindsey had nothing but praise and compliments for the staff at the hospital. She said they were all so very warm and deeply concerned about Tiffany during those 65 days.

"I shall never forget the kindness from all the nurses and other employees at St. Anthony. And above all, Tim and I thank God for looking over and taking care of Tiffany," Mrs. Lindsey said.

Members of the nursery staff who cared for the baby included: Sister Cleopha, Mary Lynn Hart, Mary Devore, Pat Conn, Mary Heath, Nancy Sebastian, Debbie Cotter, Mildred Flora, Barbara Fowler, Catherine Neville, Barbara Gilmore, Judy Brett, Mary Cagle and Catherine Conley.

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Community Affairs File

Gobreski Administrator Of St. Anthony Hospital

Community Affairs File

AUG 14 1973

By CAROLYN TOOPS
Tribune Staff Writer

Eugene R. Gobreski, 48, has been named administrator of St. Anthony Hospital, effective Thursday. Announcement was made Monday by the hospital's governing board that Gobreski, assistant administrator, would replace Sister Mary Henrita, who will assume her new duties as administrator of St. James Hospital, Chicago Heights, Ill., this week.

"St. Anthony Hospital has had a long history of serving the community well and we'll continue to do so," Gobreski said Tuesday. "Hospitals must be responsive to the fast-changing needs and conditions of providing quality health care. The staff is studying and developing its own quality control program as a result of federal legislation requiring a Professional Standards Review Organization.

The federal government is asking for documentation of quality health care, but the

regulations haven't been written yet, he noted.

These are challenging times, Gobreski admits, but he is looking forward to his new assignment.

"The community needs hospital services and can't survive without them... but right now we are caught in a tremendous price squeeze. To keep pace with medicine as it has expanded and become more sophisticated, especially during the last 25 years, we have to train people, buy equipment, build facilities..." Gobreski continued.

"Right now suppliers can

raise their prices 10 per cent or more if the cost is justified... but hospitals are permitted only a 2.7 per cent increase," he noted.

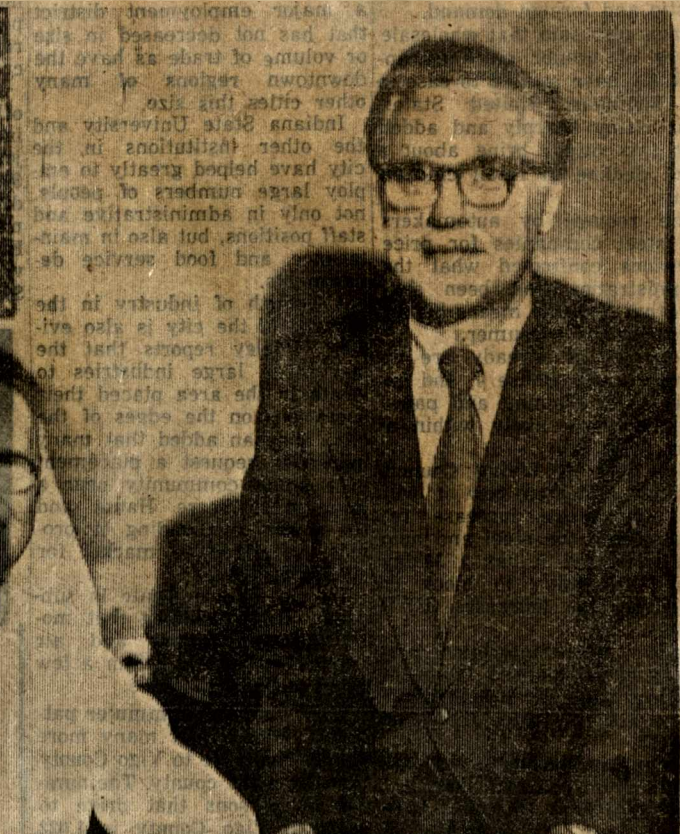
The new administrator came to St. Anthony in 1968 as controller and was later promoted to assistant administrator. He served in a similar capacity at Walters Hospital, Michigan City, with previous experience in industry.

Gobreski, a native of Michigan City, is an Air Force veteran and a graduate of Valparaiso University. He recently completed a three-year summer hospital administration program at St. Louis University.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Community Blood Program and the Wabash Valley chapter of the American Red Cross.

His professional memberships include American College of Hospital Administrators, the Indiana Hospital Association

Continued On Page 2, Col. 7.



EUGENE R. GOBRESKI is the new administrator of St. Anthony Hospital, effective Thursday. He replaces Sister Mary Henrita, who will assume the position of administrator of St. James Hospital, Chicago Heights, Ill. She has been administrator of the hospital here for the past nine years. Gobreski has been at St. Anthony Hospital since 1968, serving as controller and more recently as assistant administrator. Photo by Martin.

See Your
News Quiz
On Page 7

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Gobreski X

Continued From Page One.

and the American Hospital Association. He has served on the board of the Indiana Hospital Financial Management Association. He resides at 2912 Crawford St. with his wife and five children.

Sister Mary Henrita is returning to the 410-bed St. James Hospital where she served as administrator from 1954 to 1960. She was administrator at St. Jude Children's Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., before coming to St. Anthony's in 1964. She helped open St. Jude, which was founded through efforts of entertainer Danny Thomas.

During her nine years here, she initiated many service additions. In 1965 a new X-ray wing was opened, providing cobalt treatment. Also remodeling of the front offices was completed that same year. Later the hospital opened coronary care units for the benefit of area cardiac patients, utilizing the most modern heart monitoring equipment available.

A stroke program was initiated to provide rehabilitative care for stroke victims and a respiratory therapy department was opened.

Another "first," and believed to be the only such coverage provided in the Terre Haute area, is the 24-hour a day, seven days a week, physician coverage in St. Anthony's Emergency Room, begun last year during her tenure as administrator.

TS APR 15 1973

St. Anthony's File Guild Staffs Hospital Shop

The Gift Shop of St. Anthony Hospital, one of the projects of the Hospital Guild, originated in 1954. There are approximately 50 members who staff the shop for the three services daily, seven days a week. Mrs. Edward Holmes is in charge of staffing the shop.

Mrs. James K. Buell, present chairman, with Mrs. John Hulme, co chairman, have endeavored to adhere to the original aim of the founders—which is to supply the needs of the patients, to purchase gifts suitable for them as well as friends who visit, and hospital employees. Through the years, various departments have been added, namely, jewelry, religious items, lingerie, glassware, ceramics, toys, magazines, stationery, greeting cards, floral arrangements, candy and snacks.

The shop also has hand-made articles. On hand at all times are crocheted house slippers made and donated by Mrs. Omah Candelori, and terry cloth slippers made by Mrs. Rose Metten.

Because of the dutiful attendance of the Gift Shop management, the shop has been able to provide the hospital with many needed items such as dictating machine, positive and negative machine, walk-in freezer, dish washing machine, arm and leg bath, orthopedic operating table, intercommunications system, rehabilitation department equipment, reception room and equipment, and has helped to contribute to the respiratory care department such as Pulmonar Spiro meter, Teak Flo meter and telemetry system. When the new addition was made to the South 6th St. side of the hospital, monies

from the Gift Shop were used to furnish the lobby.

Following is a list of the Shop Service Ladies: Mmes. Harley Berry, Ann Bradley, James Buell, Rex Capps, James Cassidy, Fred Christman, Jos.

Candelori, Mary Decker, E. M. Fischer, Gladys Green, Annamerle Gray, Charles Hanley, John Harbomer, Helen Harrison, John Hefty, Edward Holmes, Evan John, Ralph Joyce, Norma Knipstach and John Layher.

Also, Mmes. William Lindeman, E. W. McCullough, Lora McMillan, Guy Mascari, Rose Metten, Mary Metz, L. G. Neudorff, Ray O'Connell, Rose O'Loughlin, Fred Paddock, Roy Peak, Edna Phoons, C. Pickering, Paul Sheehan, C. Sutch, Harry Stephens, D. M. Taylor, Carl Vendel, Hubert Lustig, Esther Newlin, Amelia Scott, Flo Seeburger, Gertrude Smith and Elizabeth Williams.

An added courtesy of the shop is the gift cart service extended to the rooms of the patients three times each week. Besides carrying the needs of the sick room, the ladies, time permitting, visit briefly with the sick.



GIFT SHOP OF ST. ANTHONY'S HOSPITAL is one of the projects of the Hospital Guild. The two ladies shown in attendance have been in shop service almost since its origin in 1954. They are, left to right, Mrs. John Hefty and Mrs. Gordon Wolfe. Approximately fifty members of the Guild staff the shop seven days a week.

Photo By Chuck Strausburg.

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TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Community Affairs File

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Those who take care of this service are the following: Mmes. N. Bush, J. Baker, R. Bluhm, A. Cahill, J. Callahan, R. Comer, D. Codill, D. Farnsworth, R. Fucella, E. Gohreski, D. Hanks, T. Hagan, G. Justus, F. Kaperak, W. Kendrick, A. Kunkler, A. McLean, B. McMahon, J. Modesitt, W. Moliken, W. Monroe, R. Murray, L. O'Sella, D. Penny, L. Ray, G. Roth, J. Russell, R. Ryan, J. Tackett, J. Truman, P. Varda and H. Weust. Mrs. Harry Weust directs the cart service.

The secretary-treasurer of the shop, Mrs. Gordon Wolfe, and the other chairman listed previously share the credit for making the Gift Shop at St. Anthony Hospital a thriving southside business.

Community Affairs File
**Report Good News
From TH Hospital**

By **JOE BOLAND**
Star Staff Writer

Several months ago local orthopedic surgeons introduced a breakthrough for sufferers of degenerative arthritis that involved the total replacement of one or both hip joints affected by the disease.

Medical science has now taken the procedure one joint lower to the knee and the surgical procedure has been performed successfully by two Terre Haute surgeons on a total of 10 patients. All the operations have been performed at St. Anthony Hospital where the total hip replacement was first introduced locally.

Just as 1972 was the "Year of the Hip" in orthopedic circles, 1973 has become the "Year of the Knee." According to one of the two local surgeons qualified to perform the operation, total knee replacement attracted more attention than any other procedure at a recent meeting of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons at Las Vegas.

Unlike the hip operation,

surgeons have a selection of three basic procedures from which to choose when total knee replacement is indicated.

The first, and the least ac-

See BREAKTHROUGH
On Page 19, Column 3

ceptable to the local surgeons, is the hinge type. The procedure involves two metal devices which fit together as a hinge. Each device has a narrow shaft with one driven into the end of the femur — or thigh bone — the other into the tibia, the larger of the two lower leg bones.

Drawbacks to this method, according to a local doctor, are that the procedure involves extensive cutting of the bones involved and the resultant joint has limited movement, both directional and planar. Hinge replacement requires the removal of so much bone that a satisfactory arthrodesis, or fusion of the joint, would be difficult to perform if for some reason the metal hinge joint failed.

Another option open to the surgeon is the polycentric method in which two metallic skids on the femoral component are mated with matching plastic grooves on the head of the lower bone.

The preferred method, and the one used in all the operations performed at St. Anthony thus far, is the geometric prosthesis. In the procedure, the end of the thigh bone is capped with stainless steel and the leg bone with polyethylene plastic, both in the shape of the original bone ends.

The resultant joint allows full movement with minimal chance of dislocation. Since the surgeon cuts only skin tissue and bone, the original ligaments secure the joint in place just as in the original joint.

"A year ago when a patient came to me offering from severe arthritis of one or both knees, I had to tell him he would have to live with it," one doctor

commented. "Now I can give that patient hope."

+ + +

When a patient agrees to have the operation after careful and thorough discussion with the surgeon, he is admitted to the hospital three days before the surgery is to take place. Registered physical therapists begin the patient on a series of exercises to tone up the leg muscles, since, in most cases, the subject has been unable to move the joint because of the excruciating pain associated with arthritis.

The exercises are not elaborate; the therapist usually stays within the limits of movement still remaining in the joint. As the muscles "loosen up" more movement is possible.

The patient is allowed a day off following surgery, but then the exercises begin again in a progressive program that eventually sees the patient up walking without artificial aids.

The entire leg is placed in a plaster splint immediately following the operation. The therapist regularly removes the bandages from the splint and performs simple exercises with the leg until the surgeon determines it is time to remove the splint, usually in about three days.

+ + +

Two to three weeks later the patient is walking with the aid of crutches or a walker. Full weight-bearing activity is normally possible after two months.

Arthritis is not the only disease that can be alleviated through total knee replacement; any condition which cannot be otherwise cured or treated and in which there is sufficient healthy bone to allow for the procedure, is a candidate for the operation.

The surgeons pointed out one patient at St. Anthony who, pre-

vious to the knee replacement procedure, had been unable to walk for three years. In addition to the knee problems, she suffers from degenerative arthritis of the finger joints and experiences also some problems in the lower back.

After operations on both her knees, the patient is now able to walk with the aid of a walker and doctors are confident she will eventually be able to walk unaided.

Not only that, there is hope that in the not-too-distant

future, she will be able to regain normal use of her hands. The local surgeons said a procedure to replace finger joints — not with steel and plastic but with silicone — has been developed and performed successfully in a major research hospital.

Although medical scientists have yet to develop a sure-fire preventive for arthritis, they are making giant strides to alleviate its painful effects. Steel and plastic joints will never fully replace healthy bone tissue, but persons who have suffered

the anguish and deformity of arthritis know only that they now have a functional joint where formerly there was constant stiffness and pain.

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Community Affairs File



NEW KNEES — A patient who had suffered from degenerative arthritis of both knee joints and had been unable to walk for three years, does exercises with her "new knees" with the help of Chuck Birdee, director of St. Anthony Hospital's Physical Therapy Department. The diseased knee joints were removed and replaced with metal and plastic devices which will permit the patient to walk again unaided. (Photo by Kadel)

TH Lions Present Equipment To St. Anthony Emergency Room

Hospitals (T.H.)

6 APR. 11 1974

Community Affairs File

By GLADYS SELTZER
Star Staff Writer

Terre Haute Lions Club
Wednesday presented a cardio-
pak defibrillator and electrocar-
diogram combination to St. An-

thony Hospital for use in the
hospital emergency room.

Funds for the \$4,000 piece of
equipment were raised through
the Lions Club Rose Day sale
last October. Presentation of
the life saving device was made
by Ron Duerlinger, president of
the Lions Club; Richard Van
Allen, Rose Day chairman, and
other members.

+ + +

This project was one of a
series of community service
projects undertaken annually by
the club, according to the club
spokesman who explained that
the value to the community is

the prime criteria in selecting a
project.

E. R. Gobroski, hospital ad-
ministrator, expressed ap-
preciation on behalf of the
hospital and pointed out that
with increasing emphasis on
both coronary and emergency
care, the cardiopak would be a
valuable addition to health ser-
vices for Terre Haute citizens.
He said more than 17,000 per-
sons were treated last year in
St. Anthony's emergency room.

+ + +

A unique piece of equipment,
the cardiopak can monitor a
patient's heart through regular
electrocardiogram leads or
through the defibrillator pad-
dles, as well as defibrillate. The
time saved by this feature is in-
valuable when dealing with
critical patients according to
emergency room personnel.

The unit is extremely light
weight and portable. It may be
used in any of St. Anthony's se-
ven patient treatment areas in
the emergency room if needed.
It is battery powered and
displays the electrocardiogram
wave form on a non-fade view-
ing area nine centimeters wide
by seven centimeters high.



LIONS SHARE FOR HOSPITAL—Officers of the Terre Haute Lions Club are pictured as they presented a \$4,000 cardio-pak for the emergency room at St. Anthony Hospital. Those present, left to right, are E. R. Gobroski, hospital administrator; Don Duerlinger, Lions Club president; Richard Van Allen, Rose Day chairman; Mike Miller, secretary; Mrs. Norma Hendrickson, R.N.; Dr. Ed Voges; Mrs. Pat Jenkins, R.N., Director of Nursing, and Mrs. Rosemary Bosserman, R.N., head emergency room nurse. (Photo by Kadel)

Community Affairs File

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St. Anthony Hospital Honored By Pathologists

MAY 1 1974

The St. Anthony Hospital School of Medical Technology and one of its graduates received high ratings recently from the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. The ratings were based on the results of the Society sponsored National Board of Registry Examination.

The St. Anthony School of Medical Technology rated in the top twenty schools in the United States of 435 schools which had students taking the examination. 2,719 persons were administered the examination for the first time with their test scores being computed in finding placement ratings.

The examination covered nine areas of study including bacteriology, blood bank, chemistry, hematology, mycology, parasitology, serology, urinalysis and virology.

Emily Kuo, a St. Anthony's medical technology student who took the February examination, rated in the 93rd percentile for examinees. She scored higher than 2,513 others who took the test for their first attempt at attaining registered status.

Drs. James Lee and Tun Win, co-directors of the school, said Mrs. Kuo's registry examination scores were among the highest attained by a St. Anthony's student in the history of the school.

The St. Anthony's school is affiliated with St. Mary-of-the-Woods College and Eastern Illinois University. Students attend college classes for three years, then spend one year gaining final education working in the hospital laboratory.

Susan Gibson, a St. Mary-of-

the Woods student will receive her degree in medical technology in commencement exercises at the college May 12 have interned at St. Anthony's.

The St. Anthony's school is approved by the American Medical Association as well as the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. It is the only school in the area which is approved by the United States State Department for the training of foreign students.

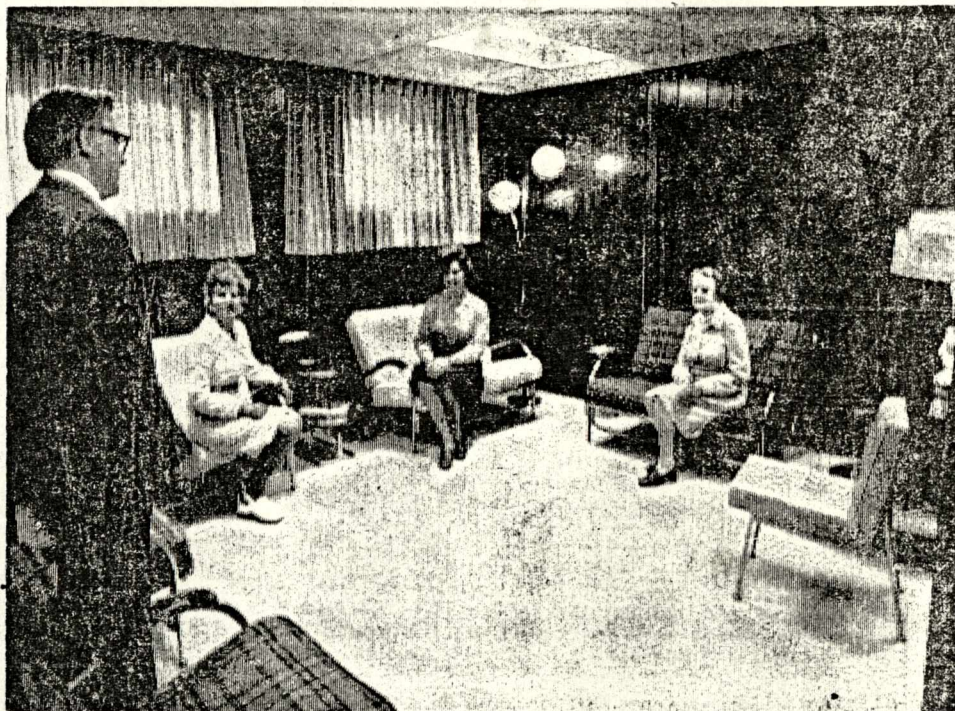
Medical technologists are qualified to perform all tests which physicians order in an attempt to diagnose, and use as a guideline for treating patients. Medical technologists are required to understand the theory and principle behind each test as well as being able to perform it.

Community Affairs File

Community Affairs File

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COMFORT IN AN EMERGENCY — The Guild of St. Anthony Hospital has assisted in the remodeling and refurnishing of the Emergency waiting room of the hospital. Admiring the result are, from left: Eugene Gobreski, hospital administrator; Mrs. John Tackett, co-chairman spring luncheon; Mrs. H. J. Weust, Jr., chairman spring luncheon and Miss Gertrude Smith, Guild treasurer. Money from the luncheon was earmarked for this project. (Photo by Kadel)

JUN 24 1974

Hospitals & Clinics
**Remodeling
 Completed By
 St. A's Guild**
 Community Affairs File

The St. Anthony Hospital Guild has completed their remodeling project of the waiting room of the emergency area of the hospital. The project will add to the comfort of anxious individuals who have accompanied friends or relatives requiring emergency care.

The Guild has received assistance from many individual members as well as financial aid from the Friends of the Hospital through funds earned from their spring luncheon.

Twelve homes were opened with four or five hostesses serving luncheon in each of the localities. Mrs. Jack Weust and Mrs. John Tackett were co-chairmen of this annual event.

Officers of the St. Anthony Hospital Guild are: Mrs. George Pettit, president; Mrs. John Hulme, vice-president; Mrs. Eugene Gobreski, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Kelly, corresponding secretary and Miss Gertrude Smith, treasurer.

JUN 24 1974

Community Affairs File

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Community Affairs File

Plan Blood Coagulation Workshop Here

JUL 16 1974
Hospital (T) St Anthony
St. Anthony Hospital will host a workshop on blood coagulation for all interested Wabash Valley medical technologists and technicians. The workshop will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 17, in the hospital's x-ray classroom.

The continuing education program is being sponsored by American Society of Medical Technologists members of the Wabash Valley in conjunction with General Diagnostics, the company furnishing all reagents of the workshop.

Invitations have been extended to all medical technologists and technicians working in hospitals and private laboratories in Sullivan, Clinton, Linton, Vincennes, Brazil and Danville, Ill., as well as Terre Haute.

It will be a wet workshop with technologists actually performing the techniques demonstrated. Various diagnostic procedures to detect coagulation deficiencies will be emphasized.

According to Ann Beaver, chief medical technologist at St. Anthony's, ample opportunity will be allotted for exchange of ideas between participants. Refreshments will be served and there is no enrollment fee.

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Community Affairs File

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TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

St. Anthony's upholds policy

Hospital decides against

Indiana Statesman 3-15-73

BY GEORGE HAWKINS
Statesman Staff Writer

Despite the recent Federal Court ruling that abortions are perfectly constitutional in this state, St. Anthony's Hospital of Terre Haute has refused to alter its past policy.

"We have not changed," stated Sister Enrita of the Catholic institution. "It will remain against our policy to allow doctors—even those who are not Catholic, and who may believe in abortion—to perform the operation." Her comment reflects the general view of the Vatican that once a human being is conceived, it is alive. The Pope has expressly forbidden abortions in past remarks.

Sister Enrita was not certain if the refusal would result in any loss of funds, and was less than candid about the amount of governmental aid that the hospital receives. She did note, however, that much of the cost of running the non-profit institution was offset by patient's bills.

She added that even if the decision did cause St. Anthony's to lose money, "we must also consider our consciences. This is the key point."

Although one employee of Union Hospital, also of Terre Haute, was certain that hospital would allow abortions, Frank Shelton, a top administrator of

Union, has commented that "no abortions will be performed until a final decision is reached" by a medical council.

Shelton added that he could not make an assumption that the operation would be allowed, or whether individual doctors would make their own choice. "We'll await word from the council," he concluded.

A member of the House of Representatives, Margaret M. Heckler (R-Mass.), stated last week that hospital workers should have the option whether or not to aid in abortions. Her view included nurses and anyone else "involved in the procedure of abortion or the disposition of any aborted fetus."

She continued that the Supreme Court decision which declared anti-abortion laws unconstitutional ought not also to force workers to act in violation of their own personal beliefs.

The major problem seems to center around nurses. Doctors are permitted to decline to perform the operation. However, nurses, as general employees of a hospital, are often assigned to such a situation when they do not believe in it.

To alleviate the problem, Margaret Heckler has introduced a bill that would require hospitals to give workers a choice if the institution wished to receive federal funds.

In Indianapolis, the bill introduced into the House by Pay Richardson (R-Greensfield) (reported last week) which would place limitations on abortions has been heavily amended on second reading.

The additions, proposed by Rep. Edward Goble, (D-Batesville), include:

A requirement that a woman undergoing an abortion file a statement of consent with the physician.

A provision that after the third month of pregnancy, a woman must have her husband's consent to the operation.

A woman under 18 must have parental consent after the third month.

The only exception to these rules would be in a case of an emergency endangering the mother's life.

Should a child be born alive following an attempted abortion, he would become a ward of the state. This amendment parallels traditions in many states which state that if a condemned man survives a state "execution," he is pardoned by the governor.

The continuous mention of "after the third month of pregnancy" is in keeping with the Supreme Court's ruling that the state may not interfere with the woman's right to choose during this period.

An amendment proposed by by Patrick Bauer (D-South Bend) which would have required the physician performing the operation to file birth and death certificates was roundly defeated, 70-22.

Legislation supporting anti-abortion amendments to the state constitution continue to flourish; however, none have yet reached a final vote.

Community Affairs File

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ST. ANTHONY'S HOSPITAL



UNION HOSPITAL

By Kevin Swank

SA School Of Nursing

18 MAY 1974

Community Affairs File

Slates 54th Graduation

Hospitals (T.H.) - St. Anthony

St. Anthony Hospital School of Nursing will graduate its 54th and last class of nurses at 10:30 a.m. Saturday during commencement exercises at St. Joseph Church.

The class of 26 students is one of the largest to graduate from the three-year diploma school since the days of the Cadet Corps during World War II. The 26 graduates will bring the total number of nurses educated at St. Anthony's to 941 since the school opened in 1918.

+ + +

Diplomas will be conferred by the Rev. Ernest Waechter, O.F.M., chaplain at St. Anthony's, following his commencement address. The Rev. Robert Tackett, pastor of the Church of Christ Southside will give the benediction.

Baccalaureate services will take place prior to commencement exercises in the hospital chapel. Services will be followed by breakfast for the graduates and school faculty to be hosted by the Sisters of St. Francis.

+ + +

Members of the graduating class are Misses Margaret Ann Barnes, Karen Ann Clawson, Janice Darlene Corey, Brenda Kay Curtis, Debra Lynn Myers and Karen Sue Smithhart and Mesdames Vicki Milner Burkitt, Judy Johnson Curry and Mary Susan Highman, all of Terre Haute.

Also, Misses Marilyn Sue Keegan, Jean Marie Tribble and Elizabeth Kathryn Troyer and Mrs. Debra Anderson Girton, Brazil; Miss Wanda Charlene

Alford, Milton; Miss Candace Sue Bridges, Roachdale; Miss Nicki Sue Giglio, Michigan City, and Miss Laure Yvonne Logsdon, Clinton.

+ + +

Also, Miss Pamela Sue

McCain, West Terre Haute; Miss Lisa Maria McNabb, Jasonville; Miss Jane Meng, Carlisle; Mrs. Sharon Borders Raines, Midland, and Miss Paula Therese Ryan, Montgomery.

Also, Mrs. Rita Power Thompson, Farmersburg; Miss Judith Kay Andrews, Paris, Ill.; Miss Linda Colleen Gagen, Marshall, Ill., and Miss Donna Kay Lee, Oakwood, Ill.

Sister Mary Alvera, director of the school of nursing, has served in that capacity since October, 1958.

Community Affairs File

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St. Anthony Emergency

Community Affairs File Use Increases

T AUG 13 1974

The nationwide trend of increased demand for hospital emergency services is proving true in Terre Haute. Figures released Tuesday from St. Anthony Hospital show that 8,942 persons visited the emergency room facilities there over the first six months of 1974.

This was an increase of almost 14% over a comparable period in 1973, and an increase of 50% from January through June, 1972 when 5,955 persons were treated in St. Anthony emergency room.

Reasons given for the increase by St. Anthony officials include convenience of professional care, the presence of a physician in the emergency room around the clock and the relative inexpense of outpatient as opposed to inpatient service in the hospital.

St. Anthony administrator E. R. Gobreski said, "In the future, increasing emphasis will be placed on emergency service in Terre Haute and throughout the nation. Hospitals will be evaluated more and more by their communities on the emergency care they provide."

Gobreski stated the first six month figures for 1974 averaged out to 49 emergency room visits daily by area citizens. This compares with 32 daily visits in 1972.

"Right now we are seeing our seasonal peak demand on emergency service. Warm weather increases activity and the resultant need for emergency care," Gobreski said. He cited 55 daily visitations on the average during June to substantiate this and added that that figures out to one new emergency room patient every 26 minutes.

A survey of treatment records has shown that although the large majority of people seeking emergency room attention come from Terre Haute, citizens

Continued On Page 2, Col. 7.

St. Anthony

Continued From Page One.

from neighboring communities and those just passing through on vacations or business have also found service convenient.

During the full twelve months of 1973, 17,136 persons received emergency treatment at St. Anthony. Hospital officials project that figure for 1974 will increase to approximately 20,000. Based on past records, approximately 15% of those will require hospital admission as an inpatient.

According to Gobreski, much hospital emphasis has been placed on the emergency services over the past year. "We expanded service area late last summer with the addition of three new patient treatment rooms. This helped alleviate traffic problems during peak times and allowed for increased convenience for patients and personnel.

Gobreski also pointed out the addition of new emergency equipment including a cardiac monitor and defibrillator combination presented by the Terre Haute Lions Club as vital additions. Friends and relatives of patients also benefited this spring Gobreski said, when the hospital guild helped remodel the emergency waiting room.

Dr. Wilbert McIntosh, in charge of physician coverage in St. Anthony's emergency room, said all types of cases are treated during the course of a day. "Occasionally a patient's personal physician is unable to attend to minor emergencies because of surgery commitments and the like. These patients have found it convenient to come to the emergency room."

"We have also been fortunate in providing immediate, life saving physician care for a number of accident and coronary patients who have been rushed to the emergency room by ambulance," Dr. McIntosh said.

The St. Anthony emergency room has a Class 1 rating from the Indiana Emergency Medical Services Commission and is the base hospital for the region's Indiana Hospital Emergency Radio Network.

Community Affairs File

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St. Anthony to Select Committee To Review Health Care Needs

T AUG 9 1974

By WAYNE PERRY

Tribune Staff Writer

The president of the staff at St. Anthony Hospital will shortly appoint a committee designed to work with the staff at Union Hospital and with the Terre Haute Medical Development Corporation "to begin sensible, long-reaching planning for health care for the community."

Dr. Wayne Crockett, president

of the St. Anthony staff, stated that during a Wednesday staff meeting at the hospital the decision was made to establish such a committee.

The announcement comes the same week as the notice that Union Hospital will not purchase St. Anthony Hospital at this time. Ever since the Poor Sisters of St. Francis, who now operate the facility, decided to sell the hospital, speculation regarding the merger of the two facilities has been great.

The withdrawal of Union as a possible buyer for St. Anthony leaves the Terre Haute Medical Development Corporation as the only known organization seeking to purchase the southside facility.

The corporation was established several weeks ago for the sole purpose of acquiring St. Anthony.

Dr. Crockett told The TRIBUNE that the St. Anthony staff hoped that representatives from Union and from the Medical Development Corporation could work together for the benefit of the community.

The Medical Development Corporation was included in the plan because of its "common interest in preserving St. Anthony Hospital or some health facility on the south side of the city" and because it will appar-

ently be the "sole bidder for St. Anthony."

"We hope the Union Hospital staff will also appoint a committee to work with ours at their meeting next week," Dr. Crockett said.

"This will hopefully set a note of challenge to Union," he added.

The doctor stated that he hoped the committees could be

formed and could work together before "any capital investment at either hospital is made."

Dr. Crockett revealed that he had a personal sense of relief since Union Hospital had announced that it would not purchase St. Anthony.

He noted that Union had plans to close certain parts of St. Anthony immediately and, that within five to seven years, had

plans to close the entire facility.

"My concern with this was that I had some question about the wisdom of having all of the hospital facilities on one side of town, especially with the current population growth in the south and southwestern parts of the county," Dr. Crockett noted.

Continued On Page 2, Col. 1.

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Aug 9 1974
St. Anthony

Continued From Page One.

He continued, "There is no evidence that we will ever have an overpass on Third Street and in an acute emergency, it would be difficult to get an ambulance from the Interstate 70 area to a northside hospital."

"I think the removal of Union from bidding means we can continue to have a hospital facility on the south side of the city," Dr. Crockett emphasized.

"I believe that St. Anthony demonstrates the best interest for the community in establishing a committee to plan for the future," Dr. Crockett reported.

He said that he would select approximately five interested physicians for the committee who could work together with committees from Union and from the Medical Development Corporation (if those two organizations form such committees) both before and after any sale of St. Anthony.

In answer to some recent criticisms concerning having two hospitals in the community, Dr. Crockett noted, "The concept of a single board or staff need not go hand in hand with the idea of one facility."

He said that there were both advantages and disadvantages to having two staffs, but from an educational standpoint, it made no difference.

"He reported that medical education was handled by the Terre Haute Educational Foundation, which was modeled after a similar foundation in Fort Wayne.

"And in Fort Wayne educational programs are administered through three hospitals," he stated.

Concerning the duplication of services or the cost of operating two hospitals, Dr. Crockett said that the cooperative committees could investigate these matters for the best interests of all concerned.

He noted that certain serv-

ices might be combined and he said, "Most people in this community know that quality care will have a high price tag."

"Surely we must be willing to pay this price," he reported.

Dr. Crockett also said that the sense of competition between the two hospitals had served the community. He noted that St. Anthony had the first coronary care, intensive care and 24-hour emergency service.

"These are now duplicated at Union, which is good, albeit expensive," he added.

In conclusion, Dr. Crockett noted, "The best estimation that knowledgeable people would make is that we could not do without all of the present St. Anthony facilities until we had some replacement — we already have a shortage of beds."

He reports that the State Board of Health sets a limit on the number of beds to prevent needless over-building. But he also notes that the Terre Haute area serves some 50,000 people in Illinois, for whom the local hospitals receive no credit concerning the number of beds they can have.

"We need to get unbiased, non-partisan advice to help us answer the questions that we have," he summarized.



"MORNIN' JUDGE"

ROBERT T. WAGNER, 19, 217 Rhoads Hall, Indiana State University. Possession of marijuana, fined \$50 and sentenced to 10 days in jail (suspended).

LEE N. HARLAN, 18, 5500 Wabash Ave. Speeding, fined \$8. Improper mufflers, fined \$4.

FERN DRUMM, 65, 319 N. 14th St. Theft, fined \$50 and sentenced to five days in jail (suspended).

ALTA G. LEE, 23, 2805 Beech. Ran red light, fined \$33.

MARIANNE S. RUFFER, 51, R 32. Blocking a public thoroughfare, fined \$14 (suspended).

ORIN ELDRED, 80, 2613 Maple Ave. No operator's license, fined \$14 (suspended).

ANTHONY OLSZEWSKI, 32, Mento, Ind. No safety sticker, fined \$14.

JOHN R. ABRELL, 21, RR 31. No safety sticker, fined \$14.

A silk chiffon, two multi-colored striped dresses for evening wear, give one a tingling feeling. The long dresses are from the Oscar de la Renta collection. One is belted with a belt. The other is a tunic.

Hospitals (T.H.) Dorsett Named To Hospital Position

Community Affairs File
JAN 31 1974

William R. Dorsett has been named assistant administrator at St. Anthony Hospital. Public announcement of the promotion was made Thursday, by hospital administrator E. R. Gobreski.

Dorsett has been associated with St. Anthony since 1964. He first served as director of purchasing and later expanded his duties to director of materials management, the system which delivers medical and laundry supplies to nursing stations on a daily, rotating basis.

In speaking of the promotion, Administrator Gobreski said, "Bill Dorsett has met many challenges and has displayed

sound managerial ability in his nine years at St. Anthony. We are confident he will do an excellent job as an assistant administrator."

He will be responsible for purchasing, dietary, storeroom, maintenance, plant operations, laundry and central dispatch. These areas involve approximately 120 hospital employees.

Dorsett is a native of St. Louis, Mo., and holds the retired rank of major in the U.S. Army. He has attended Troy State College in Troy, Ala., and Indiana University and was associated with Marion County General Hospital in Indianapolis before coming to St. Anthony.

He is a past president of Kiwanis, former vice president of the local Red Cross, and a member of the American Society of Hospital Purchasing Agents and the Immanuel Lutheran Church. He resides on RR 51, Terre Haute, with his wife, Alice.

GLADYS PHILLIPS CO-CHAIRS SESSION

Mrs. Gladys J. Phillips, executive director of the Banks of the Wabash Festival Association, will be a co-chairman for one of five workshop sessions at the newly formed Indiana Association of Festivals and Events on Friday, Feb. 1.

The workshops will be conducted in the downtown Indian-

apolis Hilton Hotel. Mrs. Phillips will work with Bob Rose, co-chairman of the Michigan City Summer Festival, in a workshop "Community Involvement." Other sessions concern organization, media relations and funding through events.

The U.S. National Bureau of Standards operates a radio station, WWV, which broadcasts only the correct time.

16 Pieces Chicken
\$4.58

24 Pieces Chicken
\$6.87



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St. Anthony Hospital

Reception to Be Sunday

Faculty and alumnae of St. Anthony Hospital's School of Nursing will be treated to a farewell reception at 1 p.m. Sunday commemorating the school's last graduation scheduled for May 18.

During the 56-year history of

the school more than 900 registered nurses have been graduated.

A member of the school's first graduating class, Mrs. Anna Louise Eccles Hallock, West Terre Haute, is scheduled to attend the reception.

Invitations to all graduates and former faculty members of the school have been mailed, ac-

cording to Miss Emily Boling, associate director of the school.

Miss Boling said the reception will be held over the first and second floors of the school of nursing, located on the west side of the hospital. Registration will be open and refreshments will be served on the second floor.

ESCAPEES SOUGHT

Three escapees from the Vigo Juvenile Center are the subjects of an intensive search by the Vigo County Sheriff's Department.

The three boys left the juvenile center about 6:40 a.m. Friday and were believed to be in the area of Boy Scout Camp Krietenstein.

SOCIAL SECRETARY FOR PLAYBOY ARRESTED, CHARGED

CHICAGO (AP) — The social secretary of Playboy magazine publisher Hugh Hefner has been charged with conspiracy in the illegal sale of cocaine.

An indictment against Bobbie Arnstein, 32, was returned by a federal grand jury Thursday.

Also indicted on the same charges are George Matthews, 38, of Coral Gables, Fla.; George Lawson, 33, of Ashland, Ky., and Ronald Scharf, 25, of Evanston.

Authorities said the Arnstein woman and Scharf bought one pound of cocaine in Miami in 1971, brought it to Chicago on a commercial air flight and sold one-half pound.

According to the indictment, Lawson arranged to introduce Scharf to Matthews who allegedly sold the drug to Scharf and Miss Arnstein.

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With Potato and Salad
- FULL ORDER RIBS \$4.50
Half Order \$3.50

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THURS., FRI., SAT. NIGHTS
STEVE McCULLOUGH AT THE ORGAN

OPENING TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. . . .



IN ASSOCIATION WITH

Peter Grey Terhune

PRESENT

COURT ENTRIES

Vigo Superior Court

In re: The marriage of Janet C. Knight and David H. Knight, dissolution, Jack H. Mankin.

Vigo Superior Court No. 2

In re: The marriage of Nancy Jean Mace and Richard Leon Mace, dissolution, Dan Weber.

In re: The marriage of Etta Mae Roell and Phillip Ernest Roell Jr., dissolution, Berry, Miller and Wright.

General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs. Norma Barrett and Melvin D. Mitchell, complaint on written instrument, Hertwig and Decker.

Allen & Steen, Inc. vs. Robert Evans and Zoretta Evans, complaint on note, Hertwig and Decker.

In re: The marriage of Earl McKee and Dorothy M. McKee, dissolution, John A. Kesler.

In re: The marriage of Ellen McKay and Donald L. McKay, dissolution, John A. Kesler.

In re: The marriage of Shirley Haisley and Charles Haisley, dissolution, N. George Nasser.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John M. Roberts and wife to Ivan W. Folsom Sr. and wife, lot 17 and part lot 18, Lee Place East div.

Ethel M. Fry to Fred S. Homes and wife, lot 123, Locust Street sub.

Judith Marie Bradbury Van Gilder and husband to Gayle Sisson, part lot 8, Andrew White's sub.

Lavene N. Gore, formerly known as Lavene Forbes, to Roy Martin Gore and husband, lot 337, Highland Place.

Kathryn Cox Boswell and husband to Michael G. Teso and wife, lot 14, Cruft Farm bl. 21.

Russell R. White and wife to Gene E. Walton and wife, part sec. 9, twp. 10, r. 8.

Robert D. Holt and wife to Ardith L. Huff and wife, lot 65 and part lot 66, Marywood 3rd add.

Emma Louise Dagan to Dennis W. Cummins and wife, lot 61 and part lot 62, George C. Foulkes' sub.

Sadie Spears to Benny Paul Tilley and wife, lot 2, Peyton's sub.

Robert L. Power and Wilton Armstrong, doing business as Dixie Craft Development Co., and wives, to James O. Clatfelter and wife, part sec. 31, twp. 11, r. 9.

Wabash Federal Savings and Loan Association to Leonard

Philabaum bl. 9, McG. sub.

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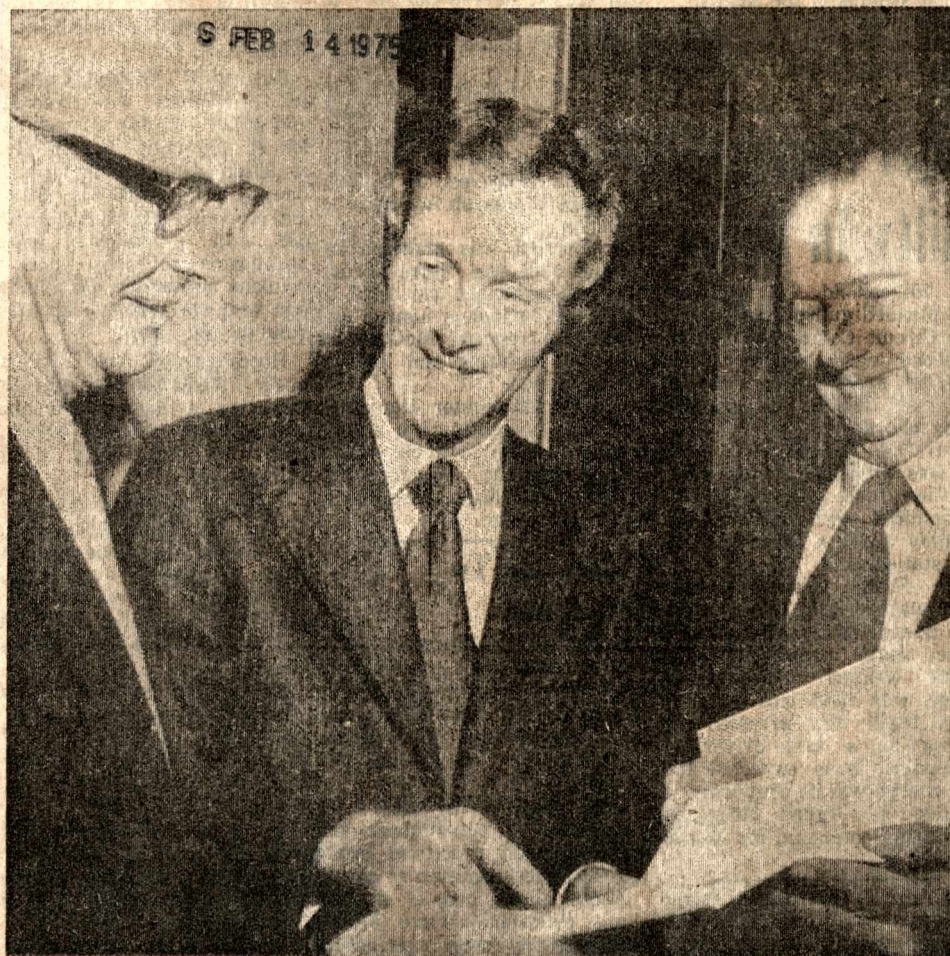
CINEMA 40 DRIVE IN

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ADULTS THEATRE

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S FEB 14 1975



ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL LEASED—Announcement that the Hospital Corporation of America will lease the southside hospital four years while constructing a new medical facility was made Thursday morning at St. Anthony by Dr. Thomas F. Frist, Jr., executive vice president of the Corporation, center; Dr. Paul Siebenmorgan, left representing St. Anthony medical staff, and Vernie Potter, right, president of the Terre Haute Medical Development Corporation which had been interested in the hospital. (Photo by Kadel)

HCA Leases

S FEB 14 1975

St. Anthony

Community Affairs

Four Years

Hospitals (T.H.)-St. Anthony

By GLADYS SELTZER

Star Staff Writer

Hospital Corporation of America of Nashville, Tenn., has signed a four-year lease to operate St. Anthony Hospital during which time the corporation will construct a complete new medical facility for profit in Terre Haute at a site not yet disclosed.

The announcement was made at a late morning press conference at St. Anthony Hospital by representatives of the Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph of the Perpetual Adoration who have owned and operated the hospital for the past 93 years; the Hospital Corporation and the Terre Haute Medical Development Corporation.

Dr. Thomas F. Frist, Jr., executive vice president for the Hospital Corporation and a director and member of the executive committee, expressed his appreciation to the Sisters for their "cooperation during the past two months."

+ + +

He explained that the lease signed by the Sisters will go into effect when final approval is received from the state medical planning agency, hopefully in 60 days. He said he was "proud to work with such a fine group in the hospital, and that the Corporation "hopes to come into this community with a sense of complementing other health care agencies, not only Union Hospital."

Dr. Frist also stated that "if we don't live up to everything we've said, the Terre Haute Medical Development Corporation has a right to assume our lease any time after one year up to four years. We take the humanistic approach, regardless of race, color, creed or

See HOSPITAL

On Page 3, Column 4

Community Affairs File

Vigo County Public Library

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over

FEB 14 1975 Hospital

Continued From Page 1

financial condition, people will be taken care of."

He also said that the state health planning council "will insist that St. Anthony Hospital 'close' as an acute care medical facility when the Corporation's new facility is completed."

Plans for the new facility, like the lease agreement, will have to be approved by the Vigo County Comprehensive Health Planning Council, the West Central Indiana Community Foundation and the state medical planning agency.

Dr. Frist said when the leasing agreement is approved, the Hospital Corporation will begin working with the staff to plan for additional services at St. Anthony.

+ + +

Speaking on behalf of St. Anthony medical staff, Dr. Paul Siebenmorgen said he was "very happy at the Sisters' choice." He explained that the staff, after going on record as being opposed to such a hospital corporation and after a month's investigation, was "very pleased to have the Corporation take over the hospital."

Dr. Frist noted that "we are impressed by the time and effort of the medical staff" of St. Anthony expended in investigating other hospitals built and managed by the company.

+ + +

Vernie Potter, president of the Terre Haute Medical Development Corporation, said "I'm happy it has come to this

conclusion."

"At board meeting Wednesday night the majority voted to co-operate with the Tennessee group and make it go, he continued. "We would like opportunity to purchase the hospital. We're going to back this thing the whole way. We're proud to be a part of it."

Potter said also that his medical corporation "will remain an entity for some time. One of the group which inspected several of the hospitals built and operated by the Corporation. Potter said "we saw four hospitals, beautiful hospitals, all well-run, with the patients and staff a happy bunch of people, and beautiful equipment . . . this was the turning point."

Dr. Frist noted that his organization at present is operating 68 hospitals in 14 states and that this is the first venture in Indiana. Of these, 34 have been financed in the past five years. The corporation also has expanded into foreign countries and manages the \$75 million King Faisal Medical Center in Saudi Arabia.

The press conference began with an introduction by Sister Mary Theresa, Provincial Superior from the Mother House in Mishawauka, who then presented Sister Stephanie, Director of Health Care for the Province.

+ + +

Sister Stephanie said the Sisters were "grateful for the opportunity to help the Terre Haute community and regret that we cannot continue this service in the future." She expressed "heartfelt thanks to all those in the community who have helped." She noted that the Rourke study two years ago recommended replacement of the physical plant "involving millions." Because of the decrease in Sisters available for nursing, the Order hesitated to take this step.

After the lease is approved and becomes effective, a local board of trustees will be formed for St. Anthony Hospital. The corporation will bring an administrator and fiscal officer to Terre Haute to work with the board, according to Dr. Frist, with the administrator subject to the approval of the local board.

"We'll have major involvement of local physicians on the board but in no way will local physicians have any financial interest in the Hospital Corporation of America," Dr. Frist emphasized.

He said there will be eight to 10 persons on the board and the only corporation representative will be the hospital administrator. Nominations to the board will be submitted by the St. Anthony Medical staff and the Terre Haute Medical Development Corporation.

+ + +

Dr. Frist did not touch on details of the proposed new facility but indicated a 290-bed hospital would be built with expanded support facilities which would make it a medical center. He expressed hope that such a center would bring new specialties to the community to attract additional doctors.

Dr. Frist's father, Dr. Thomas F. Frist, was one of the principal founders of the corporation and served as its president until mid 1970. He is now vice chairman and chief medical officer director, as well as a member of the executive committee.

Dr. Frist, Jr., is in charge of evaluating and selecting new markets and administering the real estate acquisition, building programs and purchasing for hospitals. He also is responsible for physician relations throughout the hospital group and represents the company in relations with investor, financial analysts, other hospital groups and the business community.

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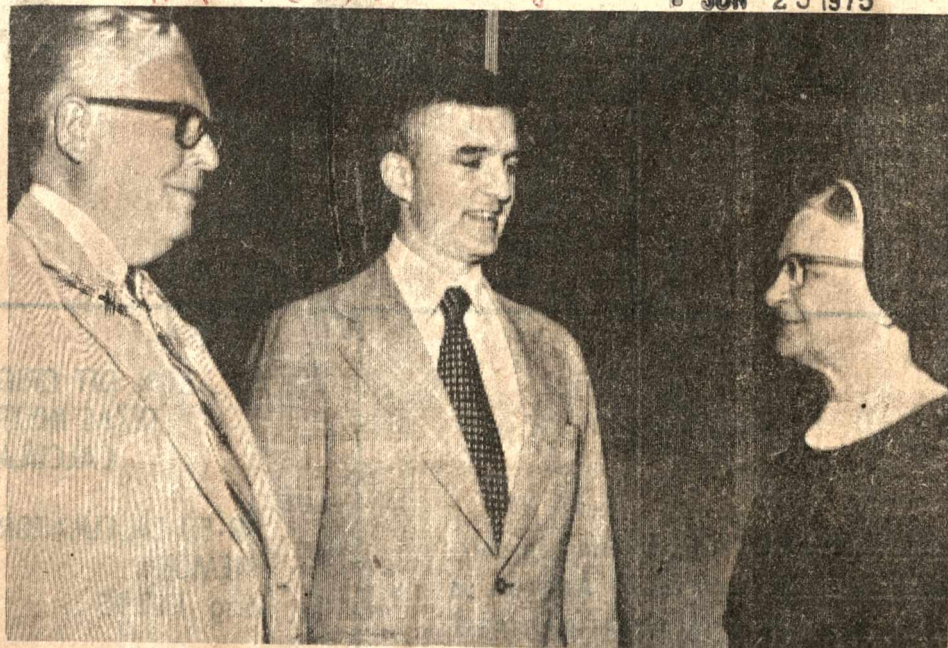
A graduate of Vanderbilt University, Dr. Frist received his medical degree from Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. He completed his surgical internship at Vanderbilt University Hospital in 1966, and subsequently served as a flight surgeon for two years in the U.S. Air Force.

He is licensed to practice medicine in Tennessee. He has a strong interest in aviation and holds the Airline Transport Pilot Certificate with commercial, multi-engine, jet, instrument and certified flight instructor's rating.

He is a member of the Nashville Academy of Medicine, the Davidson County Medical Society and the American Medical Association. He served on the board of directors of Montgomery Bell Academy, Ensworth School, Third National Bank, Federation of American Hospitals, Nashville Cancer Society and is deacon of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Hospital (St. A) St Anthony

JUN 25 1975



SISTER MARY STEPHANIE THANKS MEDICAL COMMUNITY — The Poor Sisters of St. Francis, who have operated St. Anthony Hospital for the past 93 years, honored area medical and dental practitioners Tuesday evening at a special awards ceremony at the Terre Haute Holiday Inn. Pictured at the dinner are Frank Crawford, former president of the St. Anthony Lay Advisory Board and City Court judge (who served as master of ceremonies); Dr. Myles Cunningham, surgeon and cancer specialist from Chicago and Evanston, Ill., featured speaker; and Sister Mary Stephanie, director of health services for the Sisters and administrator of St. Anthony 25 years ago. (Story on Page 13.)

House of Photography Photo.

Community Affairs File

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Medical Staff Thanked By St. Anthony Sisters

JUN 25 1975

Hospital (T.H.) St. Anthony

A final salute to area medical and dental practitioners was given at a special dinner and awards ceremony by the Poor Sisters of St. Francis at St. Anthony Hospital.

Since the Poor Sisters will turn over the operation of St.

Anthony, which they have had since 1882, to the Hospital Corporation of America at the end of the month, they recognized the local medical and dental profession for its numerous contributions at the hospital.

Sister M. Stephanie, director of Health Services for the Sisters and administrator of St. Anthony's twenty-five years ago, presented commemorative awards to those who have served as members of the hospital's active medical and dental staff.

Sister Stephanie thanked the medical community for the high standards of care they have established through the years. She noted the great demands of time placed on the staff through committee work, all of which has led to St. Anthony's regularly receiving accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

In expressing the gratitude of the Order of St. Francis, Sister Stephanie told the gathering she was sure their active interest and involvement in the welfare of the hospital would continue.

Operation of St. Anthony's will be assumed in the very near future by Hospital Corporation of America under a lease agreement with the Sisters. The name of the facility will be changed to Terre Haute Regional Hospital.

During the ceremonies, the St. Anthony's Medical Staff presented a plaque to the Sisters commemorating their 93 years of service to the Terre Haute community.

Dr. Myles P. Cunningham, a noted surgeon and cancer specialist from Chicago-Evanston, Illinois was featured speaker at the dinner. Dr. Cunningham is a member of the staffs of St. Francis Hospital and the University of Illinois Research Hospital. He has had numerous articles published in professional journals.

The Hon. Frank Crawford, former president of St. Anthony's Lay Advisory Board, served as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Members of the St. Anthony Hospital Medical Staff honored last night include Drs. K. T. Ang, H. M. Bristol, D. F. Brown, R. R. Brown, R. J. Burkle, M. E. CaJacob, D. J. Carpenter, J. O. Conklin, T. J. Conway, W. A. Crockett, W. W. Drummy, H. G. Edwards, A. D. Feliciano and M. G. Feliciano.

Also, Drs. J. E. Freed, Jr., J. A. Hetherington, T. W. Hogan, P. D. Johnson, Jr., R. G. Justin, A. W. Kunkler, W. C. Kunkler, J. C. Lee, W. L. Loewenstein, G. B. McAleese, N. S. McBride, W. McIntosh, G. C. McLaughlin and K. W. McNiel.

Drs. A. F. Manzaneres, L. M. Mason, J. E. Miklozek, I. N. Mitre, G. Mocre, L. G. Neudorff, A. Nuval, R. W. Oliphant, R. V. Pearce, R. D. Ramey, R. J. Reynolds, J. V. Richart, W. F. Scully and P. Siebenmorgen.

Drs. R. Sison, V. G. Sison, W. L. Strecker, W. L. Veach, E. J. Vosika, E. C. Voges, T. Win D. L. Yates, V. A. Shanklin, K. G. Wakim, E. L. Mactangay, G. L. Darrow, R. O. Kan, W. C. Anderson, R. J. Ault and P. V. Banning.

Also, Drs. W. G. Bannon, R. O. Bethea, L. L. Blum, B. N. Boen, H. W. Bopp, J. Bopp, E. C. Boyd, J. R. Buechler, M. V. Caldwell, A. W. Cavins, A. Y. Chau, G. M. Churukiam, M. L. Connerley, J. W. Cristee and G. W. Dyer.

Drs. S. El Issa, F. J. Enderle, P. Ensey, R. S. Farid, D. A. Gerrish, D. R. Gossom, J. R. Haslem, D. A. Hoover, P. E. Humphrey, C. W. Jett, E. M. Johnson, E. P. Johnson, H. Johnson, R. N. Kabel and W. W. Krieble.

Also Drs. R. O. Lancet, L. Lenyo, J. B. Loving, G. McClure, F. R. McCrea, W. L. Mankin, R. S. Mayrose, R. L. Meissel, W. J. Menke, G. T. Mitchell, C. C. Moore, I. Norozzi, Y. S. Pak, J. F. Pangan and P. Patel.

Drs. C. Porter, R. C. Reed, R. S. Rogers, H. A. Rosene, R. F. Rourke, E. O. Safayan, B. E. Scherb, R. A. Schumaker, I. H. Scott, J. R. Showalter, W. C. Shriner and N. M. Silverman.

Also honored were Drs. J. L. Stoelting, M. C. Topping, W. C. Vance, J. Weber, R. F. West, F. L. Wilson, J. W. Woner, B. S. Imperial and A. Hoda.

Members of the St. Anthony Hospital Dental Staff honored last night were Drs. H. S. Kuhns, R. E. Llewellyn, C. R. McKee, R. A. Smudde, W. B. Anschutz, Jr., J. H. Cusick, M. Deady, M. C. Drew and R. S. Griffin.

Also Drs. J. Humphrey, F. Isaacs, W. H. Lindley, L. P. Lucarelli, J. C. Minnis, Jr., J. C. Minnis, Sr., J. C. Minnis Sr., G. B. Rutledge, W. Shackelford, Jr., and R. H. Slinand.

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St. Anthony

Transfer Set

JUN 28 1975
For July 1

Community Affairs File

At midnight July 1, St. Anthony Hospital will be renamed the Terre Haute Regional Hospital, according to an announcement Friday by Allyn R. Harris, administrator of the facility.

Harris said the Hospital Licensing Council of the Indiana State Board of Health met Thursday and granted the license to the Hospital Corporation of America.

Prior approval had been granted by local, regional and state health planning agencies, on-site inspectors from the State Board of Health and the State Fire Marshall's Office.

Although the name of the hospital and the people responsible for the hospital's operation will change July 1, Harris explained the delivery of health care will not be affected.

"We have planned this transition so that all services will continue without interruption," Harris said. "Those patients in the hospital at midnight July 1 will not be inconvenienced in any way." He went on to explain the burden in making the transition will be an internal

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.

St. Anthony

JUN 28 1975
Continued From Page One.

matter primarily involving additional paper work.

With the transfer will come the end of a 93-year chapter in Terre Haute's history and the beginning of an association with the largest hospital management company in the world.

The Sisters of St. Francis founded the first Terre Haute Hospital in 1882 with the assistance of Mr. Herman Hulman and Dr. L. J. Willien.

On Jan. 1, 1884, the hospital was established at its present South Sixth Street address. The Sisters' service continued uninterrupted until February of this year when they announced that because of financial and internal recruitment considerations within their religious order, a lease agreement had been signed with Hospital Corporation of America (HCA).

HCA is the largest hospital management company in the world. The company presently owns and - or operates 69 hospitals in the United States and has management contracts for hospitals in Saudi Arabia, Panama and Mexico. It was founded in 1968 in Nashville, Tenn., with the idea of blending corporate expertise and local autonomy into effectively managed hospitals.

Along these lines, a local Board of Trustees was formed earlier this month for Terre Haute Regional Hospital. The board consists of Dr. Betty Blumberg, Robert J. Burke, M.D., Mr. Allyn Harris, Wilbert McIntosh, M.D., Louis G. Neudorff, M.D., Mr. Vernie Potter, Sr. and Paul Siebenmorgen, M.D.

It was this board which selected the new name for the hospital in accordance with a request from the Sisters that the name be changed.

Community Affairs File

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St. Anthony Medical Staff Honored At Awards Dinner

8 JUN 25 1975

The Sisters of St. Francis, who have operated St. Anthony Hospital since 1882, gave a final salute to area medical and dental practitioners Tuesday night at a special dinner and awards ceremony.

Doctors, hospital administrative personnel and spouses attended the dinner which recognized the local medical and dental profession

for its numerous contributions at St. Anthony Hospital.

Sister M. Stephanie, director of Health Services for the Sisters and administrator of St. Anthony's twenty-five years ago, presented commemorative awards to those who have served as members of the hospital's active medical and dental staff.

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Sister Stephanie thanked the medical community for the high standards of care they have established through the years. She noted the great demands of time placed on the staff through committee work, all of which have lead to St. Anthony's regularly receiving accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

In expressing the gratitude of the Order of St. Francis, Sister Stephanie told the gathering she was sure their active interest and involvement in the welfare of the hospital would continue.

Operation of St. Anthony's will be assumed in the very near future by Hospital Corporation of America under a lease agreement with the Sisters. The name of the facility will be changed to Terre Haute Regional Hospital.

During the ceremonies, the St. Anthony's Medical Staff presented a plaque to the Sisters commemorating their 93 years of service to the Terre Haute community.

+ + +

Dr. Myles P. Cunningham, a noted surgeon and cancer specialist from Chicago-

Evanston, Illinois was featured speaker at the dinner. Dr. Cunningham is a member of the staffs of St. Francis Hospital and the University of Illinois Research Hospital. He has had numerous articles published in professional journals.

The Hon. Frank Crawford, former president of St. Anthony's Lay Advisory Board, served as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Members of the St. Anthony Hospital Medical Staff honored last night include Drs. K. T.

See MEDICAL STAFF
On Page 24, Column 3

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over

S JUN 25 1975 Medical Staff

Continued From Page 1

Ang. H.M. Bristol, D. F. Brown, R. R. Brown, R. J. Burkle, M. E. CaJacob, D.J. Carpenter J. O. Conklin, T. J. Conway, W. A. Crockett, W. W. Drummy, H. G. Edwards, A. D. Feliciano and M. G. Feliciano.

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Drs. A. F. Manzaneres, L. M. Mason, J. E. Misko, I. N. Mitre, G. Moore, L. G. Neudorff, A. Nuval, R. W. Oliphant, R. V. Pearce, R. D. Ramey, R. J. Reynolds, J. V. Richart, W. F. Scully and P. Siebenmorgen.

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Drs. S. El Issa, F. J. Enderle, P. Ensey, R. S. Farid, D. A. Gerrish, D. R. Gosson, J. R. Haslem, D. A. Hoover, P. E. Humphrey, C. W. Jett, E. M. Johnson, E. P. Johnson, H. Johnson, R. N. Kabel and W. W. Kriebel.



SISTERS HOST HOSPITAL MEDICAL STAFF—The Sisters of St. Francis who have operated St. Anthony Hospital since 1882, honored the hospital's medical and dental practitioners at a dinner at Holiday Inn Tuesday evening. With Sister Stephanie, former administrator of St. Anthony, are Dr. Wilbert McIntosh and Dr. Paul Siebenmorgen.

+ + +

Also, Drs. R. O. Lancell, L. Lenyo, J. B. Loving, G. McClure, F. H. McCrea, W. L. Mankin, R. S. Mayrose, R. L. Meissel, W. J. Menke, G. T. Mitchell, C. C. Moore, I. Norozzi, Y. S. Pak, J. F. Pangan and P. Patel.

Drs. C. Porter, H. C. Reed, R. S. Rogers, H. A. Rosene, R. F. Rourke, E. O. Salyan, B. E. Scherb, R. A. Schumaker, I. H. Scott, J. R. Showalter, W. C. Shriner and N. M. Silverman.

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Also Drs. J. Humphrey, F. Isaacs, W. H. Lindley, L. P. Lucarelli, J. C. Minnis, Jr., J. C. Minnis, Sr., J. C. Minnis Sr., G. B. Rutledge, W. Shackelford, Jr., and R. H. Slinard.



KEY FIGURES AT DINNER — Sister M. Georgette, administrator of St. Anthony Hospital at the time of lease to Hospital Corporation of America; and Dr. James Lee, co-director of the laboratory of the hospital, chat at the dinner Tuesday evening where the hospital's medical staff was honored.

Dr. Neudorff Elected To Chair

6 JUN 20 1975

New Board At SA Hospital

Community Affairs File

A board of trustees for St. Anthony Hospital has been organized, according to officials of the Hospital Corporation of America.

The board will be involved in deciding major issues and problems at the southside institution when HCA assumes operation from the Sisters of St. Francis.

Members of the board are Paul Siebenmorgan, M.D.; Vernie Potter Sr.; Louis G. Neudorff, M.D.; Wilbert McIntosh, M.D.; Allyn R. Harris; Robert J. Burkle, M.D.; and Dr. Betty Blumberg.

Dr. Neudorff was elected chairman of the board at its first meeting June 17. Other officers named at that time include Potter as vice chairman, and Harris, secretary.

The name of the health facility will be changed to Terre Haute Regional Hospital, effective when the operation is transferred to HCA from the Sisters of St. Francis.

Responsibility for the daily medical and administrative duties of the hospital are vested in the Board of Trustees. The

board will set policy and plan the programs and services which will continue the high quality health care established by the Sisters in 1882.

Dr. Neudorff has long been active in the health care field, training at Northwestern

See HCA

On Page 3, Column 4

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JUN 20 1975
HCA

Continued From Page 1

University, and practices internal medicine locally. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine, a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, and a former president of St. Anthony Medical Staff.

He is a member of the American Medical Assn., the Indiana Medical Society, Vigo County Medical Society and the American Association of Physicians and Surgeons. He is affiliated with Associated Physicians and Surgeons Clinic and a member of the administrative board of the Centenary United Methodist Church.

+++

Dr. Blumberg is vice president of the 624 Corporation and the Progress Building Corp. She serves on the board of American Jewish Women, Wabash Valley Chapter, American Red Cross, and the Hoosier Salon Patron's Assn.

She is a vice president of the Terre Haute Symphony Assn. and the Indiana Women's Political Caucus; secretary of the board of the Terre Haute Boys' Club, and a member of the Vigo County Sheriff's Merit Board. She also serves on the endowment committee of the Indiana Arts commission, and is a recipient of the Indiana University Memorial Union Alumni Medal of Achievement.

Dr. Burkle, an orthopedic surgeon, is coroner of Vigo County. He is a Diplomate of the American Orthopedic Board and a member of the Indiana Orthopedic Society, American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons and American College of Surgeons.

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Harris is administrator of Terre Haute Regional Hospital. He had previously been with Hospital Corporation of America as assistant administrator at Palmyra Park Hospital in Albany, Georgia. Prior to joining HCA, Mr. Harris served as assistant administrator of Desert Hospital District in Palm Springs, California and as assistant executive director at San Jacinto Methodist Hospital in Baytown, Texas. He is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

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In February of this year it was announced Hospital Corporation of America had signed a four-year lease to operate St. Anthony's. Approval to do so has now been given by local, regional and state health planning agencies with final approval pending action by the Indiana Hospital Licensing Council.



FOR SERVICE TO HUMANITY — Sixty-five employees of St. Anthony Hospital were recognized for their service to the citizens of the Wabash Valley at an employee recognition dinner at the hospital. Left to right are William O. 'Bud' Boerner, maintenance supervisor, 30 years; Jane Booker, dietary department 25 years; and Sister M. Stephanie, director of health care for the Sisters of St. Francis, and former administrator of St. Anthony, received special awards. (Photo by Kadel)

St. Anthony Hospital

Honors 65 Employees

5 MAY 14 1975

Community Affairs File

Service to citizens of the Wabash Valley was awarded last night as 65 St. Anthony Hospital employees were honored at the annual St. Anthony's employe recognition dinner.

The 65 total 690 years of service at St. Anthony's and represent a cross section of hospital life. They came from 13 different departments and nine separate nursing units within the hospital.

+ + +

William O. "Bud" Boerner of West Terre Haute, supervisor of the hospital's maintenance department, was the elder statesman receiving an award. He was recognized for thirty years service having begun at St. Anthony's April 16, 1945.

Terre Haute resident Jane Booker of the Dietary Department was honored for 25 years of service having started at St. Anthony's November 1, 1949. Mrs. Booker is most famous for her preparation of homemade pies served Wednesdays in the hospital cafeteria.

Awards were presented by Sister M. Theresa, Provincial of the Sisters of St. Francis, Sister M. Stephanie, director of health care for the Province and administrator of St. Anthony's from 1949 through 1951, and

Sister M. Georgette, acting administrator of St. Anthony's.

+ + +

St. Anthony's Medical Staff President Dr. Paul Siebenmorgen delivered the salute to honored employes from the medical staff.

The program also included a walk down memory lane prepared by Dr. Thomas Conway with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Gladys Allen. The Trebel Shooters barbershop quartet also performed.

Hospital personnel recognized for twenty years of service included Miss Kathryn Bronnert, Mrs. Kathryn Williams, Mrs. Louise Rood, Mrs. Juanita Kiger, Mrs. Kathryn Burdette, Miss Betty Dickson, Mrs. Effie Hunt and Mrs. Harriet Oates.

Fifteen year honorees were Mrs. Dora Mahurin, Mrs. Evelyn Cagel, Mrs. Eva Durham, Mrs. Wanda Conrad, Mrs. Lillian Odom, Mrs. Sue Weger, Mrs. Mary Stubblefield, Mrs. Irene Burnett, Mrs. Mary Presnell, Ray Secrest, Mrs. Hermina Traverse and Mrs. Rachel Dill.

+ + +

Recognized for ten years service at St. Anthony's were Farris Corey, William Dorsett, Mrs. Mafalda Soyack, Miss Antonette Tessari, Mrs. Joan Scott, Mrs. Ibie Hedges, John Wessol, Mrs. Anne Czomak, Miss Loraine Duncan and Miss Mary Loving. Also, Mrs. Norma Mitchell, Fred Johnston, Mrs. Mary Lou Young, Miss Linda Sue Miles, Mrs. Martha Neal and Mrs. Burdette Slavens.

Receiving five year awards were Mrs. Virginia Wilson, Mrs. Becky Antholiz, Mrs. Sharon Watterson, Mrs. Sally Price, Terry Moore, Mrs. Jane Huff, Paul Poparad, Mrs. Jeanette Lawlyes, Mrs. Dorothy Wells, Mrs. Lorraine Darbutt, Mrs. Marian Gaddy, Mrs. Eileen Halley, Mrs. Mary Otsby and Mrs. Betty Cannon.

Also honored for five years were John Karas, Mrs. Phyllis Akers, Mrs. Phyllis Priest, Miss Connie Boyd, Miss Mary Moore, Mrs. Rose McCoy, Mrs. Margaret Kelley, Mrs. Martha Foster, Mrs. Jewell Osborne, Mrs. Hazel Goodwin, Mrs. Mildred Flora, Mrs. Merom Barnes and Al Vetter.

The recognition dinner was one of the internal activities held at St. Anthony's during National Hospital Week. Director of public relations Mike Hildebran served as master of ceremonies.

Community Affairs File

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New Trustees

Community Affairs File

Appointed at

Hospitals, T.H. (**St. Anthony** **JUN 19 1975**

JUN 19 1975

The Hospital Corporation of America announced Thursday the formation of a new board of trustees for St. Anthony Hospital in Terre Haute.

The board will be involved in major decision making at the 295-bed hospital when HCA assumes operation from the Poor Sisters of St. Francis.

The seven-member board is composed of Dr. Betty Blumberg; Robert J. Burkle, M.D.; Allyn R. Harris; Wilbert McIntosh, M.D.; Louis G. Neudorff, M.D.; Vernie Potter Sr.; and Paul Siebenmorgen, M.D.

As one of the first official acts, the newly-organized board selected the name "Terre Haute Regional Hospital" for the facility.

One of the provisions of the four-year lease requested by the Sisters of St. Francis stipulated that the name be changed upon transfer of operation to HCA.

At its initial meeting on June 17 the board elected Dr. Neudorff, chairman; Potter, vice chairman, and Harris, secretary. All members will serve three-year terms of office.

A spokesman for St. Anthony also confirmed Thursday that the state approval for HCA to take over the southside facility had been "basically received."

That formal approval must come by June 21 from the state. County and regional health planning agencies have already approved the lease transfer to HCA.

The spokesman said that the Indiana State Hospital Licensing Council must now issue a license for operation to HCA — which is described as a "routine matter."

Final confirmation for HCA operation of St. Anthony Hospital should be completed by next week.

Responsibility for the daily medical and administrative duties of Terre Haute Regional

Hospital are vested in the board of trustees. They will be involved in setting policy and planning the programs and services which will continue the tradition of health care first brought to Terre Haute in 1882 by the Sisters.

In the election of Dr. Louis G. Neudorff as president, the board selected an individual active in the health care field. Dr. Neudorff received his medical training at Northwestern University and practices internal medicine in Terre Haute. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine, a fellow of the American College of Physicians and a former president of the St. Anthony Hospital medical staff.

Dr. Neudorff is also a member of the American Medical Association, the Indiana State Medical Society, Vigo County Medical Society and American Society of Internal Medicine. He is affiliated with the Associated Physicians and Surgeons Clinic and is a member of the administrative board of Centenary United Methodist Church.

Dr. Betty Blumberg is vice president of 624 Corporation and of Progress Building Corporation. She serves on the boards of the Federation of Jewish Women, American Red Cross and Hoosier Salon Patron's Association.

She is a vice president of the Terre Haute Symphony Association and of the Indiana Women's Political Caucus, secretary of the board for the Terre Haute Boys' Club and a member of the Vigo County Sheriff's Merit Board. She also serves on the Endowment Committee of the Indiana Arts Commission and is a recipient of the Indiana University Memorial Union Alumni Medal of Achievement.

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Continued On Page 5, Col. 3.

New Trustees

JUN 19 1975
Continued From Page One.

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T JUN 19 1976

Night Call

Community Affairs File

Program Aids

Many Students

Hospital, it

THE TRIBUNE, TERRE HAUTE, IND.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1975 21

a week to make his decision on the basis of previous indoctrination and interviews. Final acceptance is determined after an in-depth interview with Dr. Lee. The employee, after being accepted, begins full-time study and receives extensive training. He or she becomes part of a team that is based on the buddy system. The newly accepted employee works with fully trained night call employees, as well as laboratory personnel and supervisors for approximately three months before being on his own, under the guidance of the chief technologist or one of the pathologists.

"Night Call," a program started 21 years ago at St. Anthony Hospital, provides night call service to supplement laboratory technical staff during nights, Sundays and holidays at the southside hospital.

Numerous pre-med students at Indiana State University and those pursuing various medical careers, are trained and instructed in emergency procedures in blood bank, urinalysis, hematology, chemistry and bacteriology.

They are instructed by teachers of St. Anthony Hospital School of Medical Technology, according to Ann Beaver, chief technologist of the hospital lab and educational coordinator of the school.

The program is under the direction of Dr. James C. Lee and Dr. Tun Win.

The initial recommendations for night call personnel are made by students participating in the program. Tours of the lab, with questions and answers are made. Interviews are conducted and the prospective student is then given about

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Community Affairs File

Vigo County Public Library

St. Anthony Hospital To Have New Emergency Room Service

S MAY 4 1972

By JOE BOLAND

Star Staff Writer

Officials of St. Anthony Hospital announced Wednesday qualified physicians will be available in the hospital's emergency room on a full-time basis beginning July 1.

Sister Mary Henrita, St. Anthony administrator, said the step is being taken to better serve the health needs of the

entire community. "With a physician on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Sister Henrita said, "we will provide for residents in the community prompt and qualified medical treatment for persons requiring emergency care."

Sister Henrita pointed out the new service was adopted by the hospital and members of its medical and dental staff as part

of a continuing effort to improve the hospital's services and to satisfy an ever-increasing need for medical services in the community.

+ + +

Dr. Wilbert McIntosh, who is director of the new service, said the program will involve five or six licensed physicians, some of whom may be present members of the hospital staff. He said although the emergency room doctors may maintain private practices in addition to their hospital duties, they will not be permitted to see private patients in the hospital.

Dr. McIntosh said his committee is still considering applicants and several out-of-town doctors have expressed an interest in the program.

There will be no increase, either in general hospital rates or emergency room fees, both Sister Henrita and Dr. McIntosh pointed out. Physicians recruited for the service will be guaranteed a set income by the hospital, but it is expected present emergency room fees will adequately compensate for services performed by the doctors.

+ + +

Acknowledging there has been a need for better emergency room service, Sister Henrita said the hospital has had neither the funds nor the staff to initiate full-time coverage in the past. She said there have been numerous complaints from patients who have been brought to the hospital in an emergency situation and have had to wait on a doctor.

Sister Henrita explained formerly a member of the medical and dental staff was "on call" at all times. When an emergency case was brought in, it was necessary to notify the physician, and if his personal services were indicated, the patient had to wait until the doctor came to the hospital.

Dr. McIntosh, who noted the new service has been in the

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Hospital

Continued From Page 1

planning stages about two months, said the need has been felt for such a service a long time. He added most communities the size of Terre Haute do have full-time emergency room medical coverage.

Union Hospital has had round-the-clock emergency room coverage by a medical resident on weekends only since May 1, 1970, according to Frank Shelton, Union administrator. Shelton said beginning June 1, Union will have a physician on duty in the emergency room from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. daily, in addition to the weekend coverage. He said the physicians' name would be announced later this month.

Also present at the announcement Wednesday in the St. Anthony cafeteria were Judge Frank P. Crawford, president of the hospital's lay advisory board; Dr. William Strecker, president-elect of the medical and dental staff; Eugene Goreski, business manager, and John D. Karas, director of public relations.

Hospitals (T.H.)

St. Anthony Hospital Laboratory Program Helps Pre-Med Students

JUN 19 1975

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JUN 19 1975

EDITOR'S NOTE: A program that has apparently helped many young men and women in pursuit and during their medical careers, as well as being beneficial to a hospital and thereby the citizens of a vast area, is newsworthy. The writer feels the knowledge of such a program and some of the spin-offs-for-good described and attested to in this article might well be of benefit to other individuals and areas.

By JESS M. WILLIAMS
Assistant Editor, The Star

A program at St. Anthony Hospital Clinical Laboratories that was started 21 years ago to help train young men and women contemplating a medical career is termed helpful and successful by some of those who are in a position to know . . . those who have and those who are now participating.

Past and present employees in the "Night Call" program, being a significant and an important part of their ensuing Lee, praise and credit their medical education. The program, which provides

efficient night call service, at St. Anthony Hospital has served to supplement laboratory technical staffing nights, Sundays and holidays and thereby helps to free technical lab personnel for day-time only work.

Numerous young men and women have been helped with, and in their medical careers by the "Night Call" program at St. Anthony Hospital, which help and praise will be attested to later in this article by doctors and men and women in medicine here and elsewhere in the United States as well as those students now participating.

+ + +

"I feel that my experience for three years in the laboratory at St. Anthony Hospital, roughly from late 1956 to early 1960 contributed more than any one

single experience in my life to my selecting medicine as a career" says Dr. David H. Lindauer, M.D., who has a private practice in Princeton, Ind.

"I know of no other program in the area, nor have I heard of any in perusing medical literature for many years, that can provide such a shaping experience for a young pre-medical student," Dr. Lindauer adds.

Most of the 44 students who have been "Night Call" employees since Dr. Lee started the program at St. Anthony's Clinical Laboratories have gone on to be practicing physicians, dentists, osteopaths, medical

See NIGHT CALL

On Page 17, Column 1



'NIGHT CALL' BOYS — St. Anthony Hospital Clinical Laboratories' 'Night Call' program helps provide efficient service to patients and is a training ground for pre-med students at Indiana State Uni-

versity. Shown carrying their blood collection trays are (foreground left to right) David Williams and Gary Fitzgerald; back row, Tim Hudson, Frank Farr and Greg Sides. (Photo by Kadel)

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Community Affairs File

SA Hospital 'Night Call' Program Helps Pre-Med Students

S JUN 19 1975

Continued From Page 1

technologists and to various other professions in the vast field of medicine. The program continues today under the co-directorship of Dr. Lee and Dr. Tun Win.

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The "Night Call" program helps train pre-med students at Indiana State University, and those pursuing various medical careers, with instruction and experience in emergency procedures in blood bank, Urinalysis, Hematology (study and analysis and number of blood cells), Chemistry and Bacteriology (identification and determining the sensitivity of fungi and bacteria). "They are instructed by teachers of our own St. Anthony Hospital School of Medical Technology (SASMT)," says Ann Beaver, chief technologist of the hospital lab and educational coordinator of the school.

The program has also helped many students cope with the costs involved in obtaining their education. They are also free to use any spare time studying and using the lab's microscopes and many texts. The "Night Call" employe many times is afforded the opportunity of viewing surgeries and autopsies of unusual cases.

+++

"The choice of candidates for the program is the first important step," Dr. Lee explains. That is why initial recommendations for night call personnel are made by students participating in the program, he indicated.

Dr. Lee emphasized, "a student who will be working on a team with another he or she has recommended will want the very best possible candidate." Some of the qualities sought in "night call" candidates include: ability to exercise self-discipline and make self-sacrifices, a willingness to learn, evidence of an open attentive mind the ability to withstand extreme and critical situations and the ability to perform efficiently and accurately during the stress encountered, he explained.

Acceptance of the student as a night call employe is not gained quickly. Tours of the lab, with questions and answers are made. Interviews are conducted and the prospective student is then given about a week to make his decision on the basis of previous indoctrination and interviews. Final acceptance is determined after an in-depth interview with Dr. Lee.

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The employe, after being accepted, begins full-time study and receives extensive training. He or she becomes part of a team that is based on a buddy-type system. The newly accepted employe works with fully trained night call employes as well as regular laboratory personnel and supervisors for approximately three months before being on his or her own. (Even then, questionable material or circumstances are referred to the chief technologist or one of the pathologists).

The system (buddy-type) carries through, not only during training but is evidenced in many instances after the employe is on his own. The regular night call shift is from 5 p.m. on a given day until 7 a.m. the next. During this time other night call employes will check with the individual on duty. If the person on duty gets covered up or needs help in any way, some of the others lend a hand. The advantages of good teamwork are many, says one night call boy, who is cognizant of the value of persons working together as a team.

+++

This writer invited a few former and present "night call" employes to answer any or all of the following questions and to

make any comments they wished about the program.

The questions asked were:

1. Do you feel the laboratory job helped you in your decision to go into medicine?
2. Do you feel the night call job helped to educate you in ways that supplemented your formal medical education?
3. Do you think that working the lab has made you a more clinically oriented doctor?
4. Do you think that the long hours of the job helped prepare you for medical school?
5. What do you think is the single most important thing that the job taught you?

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It should be noted here that the medical profession, by virtue of its ethics, does not solicit or encourage publicity. The responses to questions by various individuals, I feel sure, are to help others. All

See NIGHT CALL

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DR. JAMES C. LEE
St. Anthony Hospital
Laboratories Co-Director



DR. TUN WIN
St. Anthony Hospital
Laboratories Co-Director



ANN BEAVER
Chief Medical
Technologist



BLOOD DONOR CHECK — 'Night Call' employee Gary Fitzgerald, senior at ISU, is shown checking the blood pressure of Rosemary Farris prior to a blood donation at St. Anthony Hospital Clinical Laboratories. (Photo by Kadel)

Night Call

Continued from Page 17

responses, in fact, all information contained in this article is dedicated to possible good for others.

Some of the responses and comments follow:

From

**Dr. Ken Lau, D.D.S.,
Indiana Reformatory,
Pendleton, Ind.**

I am glad that Dr. Lee's interest in pre-medical students is being recognized. I am always proud to be one of his students. Personally I greatly appreciate Dr. Lee's effort in training me at St. Anthony Clinical Laboratories.

With the training I received from him, I was able to successfully pass the exam for American Society of Clinical Pathologists (ASCP) Chemist. Being an SCP chemist, I was able to find a good job at Indianapolis and finance my education and reach my goal.

Without the training I received from him, I would not be an ASCP Chemist and I would never have been able to finance my education. This is because being a foreigner, I was not able to get a private or government loan.

On top of that, I am from a poor family and they cannot help me. You can see how important that job was to me.

The questions you asked are answered as follows—

1. The laboratory job did not help me in deciding to go into the medical field. The decision was made before I knew about the laboratory. The laboratory job did let me know what I was getting into.

2. The night call job definitely has helped in supplementing my education. It gave me a head start into the real world from the protected environment of the classroom.

3. The experience in the lab helped me understand the workings of a medical laboratory. I can use the lab wisely. This benefits my patients both treatment wise and cost wise.

4. The long hours of the job were not fun but they strengthened me mentally and physically. The hours were never really too long to hamper my mental alertness in performing my duties.

5. The one most important thing the job taught me is correlated to a statement Dr. Lee made to me one night in the lab. "In this modern day of medicine, one has to be fast and accurate."

"I am now working as a Doctor of Dental Surgery at the Indiana Reformatory Pendleton, Indiana. I am also helping to set up a functional medical laboratory there."

+ + +

**From
Dr. William C. Shriner
M.D.**

Terre Haute

1. While I had made my decision to enter medicine prior to working at St. Anthony my experience there was quite valuable and 'strengthened' my interest in medicine.

2. The night call job and summer work, provided me with an increased knowledge of bio chemistry, hematology, and urinary conditions in a manner and degree which was not duplicated in medical school.

3. The early exposure to patients and their problems and the excellent contacts I had with Dr. Lee and laboratory staff, nurses, and the physicians on the staff of St. Anthony created or at least affirmed my interest in patient care. The practical experience provided an excellent background to the study of basic medical sciences in the first and second year of medicine.

4. The long hours had no particular effect in themselves. However the opportunity to work in the evening and earn money made it possible for me to continue with my education.

5. Working with Dr. Lee at the lab was an extremely

valuable experience for many reasons. I believe the opportunity it provided for me to have direct and very concrete experience and exposure to clinical medicine so early in my career in medicine was the "single most important" aspect of the job.

My positive experiences at St. Anthony's have continued to affect my practice even today.

+ + +

From
Dr. David L. Bash, M.D.
Dept. of Medicine,
Indiana University
Medical Center

I'm happy to respond to your questions concerning my experiences at the lab with Dr. Lee. "The job certainly influenced me in deciding to become a physician. Indeed, for several years then I desired to be a pathologist.

The great value of the job was the feeling it imparted of being a part of the hospital "team". I became comfortable around doctors, nurses, the sick, even the deceased. What a great way it was to learn that the seemingly obtrusive course work at ISU actually had great utility daily at the lab.

I should also mention that being a "lab boy" also allowed me to be in contact with junior and senior-year pre-meds and those who had gone on to medical school whose advice was usually rather good.

The lab job gives me a feeling for the amount of toil involved when lab tests are ordered. I also have a realization of lab error.

The long hours prepare one for medical school and internship-residency physically. Many medical students have had no night call experience before being 3rd year students when they are "thrown in".

The most important things the job taught me are that doctors are "people" first and that all good physicians are also teachers — witness Dr. Lee. He was at all times professional, kind, patient, and willing to teach.

As you now know, I would recommend the job of "lab boy" with Dr. Lee to any pre-med willing to take what it can give.

+ + +

From Dr. David Lindauer,
M.D.

Princeton, Ind.

(Additional remarks by Dr. Lindauer were quoted in the early part of this article)

After having received rather extensive training in emergency laboratory technique I began to take night calls under Dr. Lee's kind and wise direction. This allowed me a first hand view of all facets of medical practice.

As I became more proficient in routine laboratory procedures additional work was available on Saturdays and during vacation periods when I was free of my studies.

I was not only exposed to the scientific aspect but the human one also. In addition, the director of the Laboratories, Dr. James C. Lee was available at any time to provide practical advice regarding any problem a student might face.

There is little doubt in my mind that without his guidance and encouragement that I may have chosen another field.

In answer to your questions specifically:

1. As you can see from the above comments there is little doubt in my mind that my position as a Laboratory Technician at St. Anthony's Hospital certainly influenced my decision to enter medicine.

2. Again, my experience in that Laboratory gave me a significant edge in Medical School over less fortunate students.

3. Because of patient contact early in my career certainly the laboratory experience has made me a more clinically oriented Physician.

4. Certainly the night call that was required during medical school came as less of a shock

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CHECKS READOUT — 'Night Call' employee Tim Hudson, junior at ISU, checks record of blood chemistry analysis from SMA Bio Chem machine at St. Anthony Hospital Clinical Laboratories. (Photo by Kadel)

after my job at St. Anthony's. ethics, honesty and integrity.

5. It is difficult to say what is the most important single thing that I learned as a result of my experience at St. Anthony's, however I think that I might single out one area and that is the importance of medical

"In summary, I owe a great deal to St. Anthony's Clinical Laboratory but certainly I should say I owe more to Dr. James Lee for his wise guidance. I am sure that he has received a great less thanks for

his efforts in the area than he is due and I certainly hope that your article in some way finds means to convey the thanks of those of us who served as

See NIGHT CALL

Continued on Page 19

Night Call

Continued from Page 18
Laboratory Technicians under

Dr. Lee **S JUN 19 1975**

From

**Dr. Allan Griffith, M.D.,
Brt. Townsend, Washington**

Yes, I do feel the laboratory job helped me in my decision to go into medicine, — at least encouraged me to stick with the endeavor.

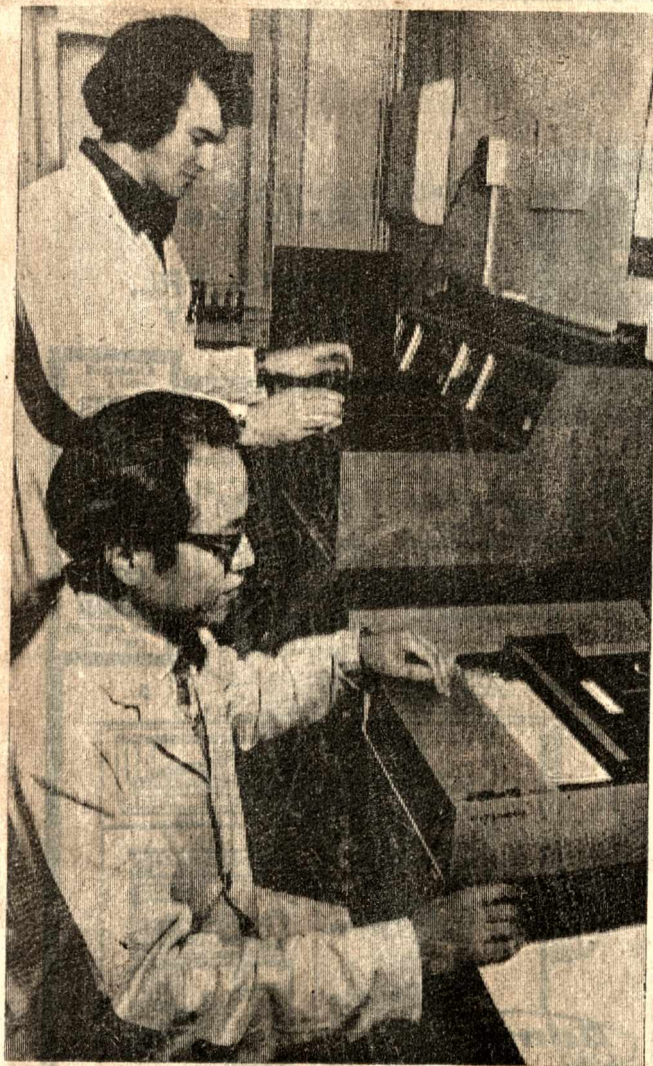
Yes, definitely I feel the night call job helped to educate me in ways that supplemented my formal medical education.

In the question, do you think that working in the lab has made you a more clinically oriented doctor, — if you mean contrary to research oriented. — then yes.

The long hours of the job helped to prepare me for medical school by giving me the ability to perform any time of night etc.

There are so many subtle things the job taught me, many of which I probably don't even recognize. The total experience of early exposure to disease processes correlated to Medical Sciences plus personal exposure with practicing physicians, overcoming fear about procedures etc.

+ + +



ENZYME ANALYSIS — 'Night Call' employee David Williams, senior at ISU, is shown receiving some information from Dr. Yoshinori Tokunaga, seated at recorder of Dual Beam Spectro Protometer, used most extensively at St. Anthony Hospital Clinical Laboratories for serum enzyme analysis. (Photo by Kadel)

From Gary A. Fitzgerald, Senior at ISU

Before I started here at the lab, I had already made up my mind about going into medicine. However, before I did start working at the laboratory, I always thought about being a general practitioner, but now I'm really considering pathology.

At times anymore at school I am really amazed when a professor will mention something in class (usually from a clinical aspect) and I'll be already acquainted with whatever he's talking about. I can't begin to start to explain how much this job has really helped me at school.

Because I've been seeing things here at the lab for over two years, I believe in the future that not only will I be able to see a situation from a physician's point of view but also from the laboratories' point.

While working in the lab I've been able to read various items concerning clinical tests that will also, I believe make me more clinically oriented.

Undoubtedly the long hours which I have kept at times while on call has helped me learn to pace myself in studying and any other occasion for which I'm short of time.

It's so obvious to me the advantages to his job. The experience that one gets from this job is something that the average med-student will never have. Also this job has sure helped me to become a more mature individual.

For all the above reasons I owe Dr. Lee and Dr. Win a great deal of thanks.

From Tim Hudson, Junior at ISU

Being involved in St. Anthony's laboratory program for pre-medical students has been a valuable asset to my undergraduate career.

During my intense training period, I acquire a knowledge of current laboratory procedure. I have been able to observe surgeries and autopsies, to which most students are not exposed until their studies in medical school.

Exposure to a great quantity of reference material has led me to an understanding of the theory involved with the laboratory tests that I perform.

I am able to apply the concepts learned from my college science courses to laboratory procedure.

Working from 4 p.m. until 7 a.m. the following morning, I have been conditioned to the long hours that I will experience in my studies in medical school and as a physician.

Most of the testing that I perform at night is done in emergency situations. I have learned to use good judgment and to work well in such situations.

Speed and accuracy in testing are of utmost importance in being a laboratory technician. By working alone in such an environment I have used a great degree of self-reliance which will be invaluable to me as a physician.

Through this special laboratory program, I have developed a thorough understanding of laboratory methods. I have increased my knowledge of medical science, and I have strengthened my desire to become a physician."

From David Williams, Senior at ISU

Here are answers that I believe apply to me—

1. The laboratory helped me in my decision to go into medicine in two very important ways. First, it allowed me an opportunity to become familiar with the hospital atmosphere, the hours that one in medicine must put in, the challenges of the career and other things of that nature. Second, it allowed me the employment I needed to work my way through school while still allowing me enough time for my studies.

2. I feel that the practical training I received helped me to more fully understand and appreciate many of the courses and the course material of my undergraduate curriculum. This material subsequently becomes part of the foundation for the formal medical school

See NIGHT CALL

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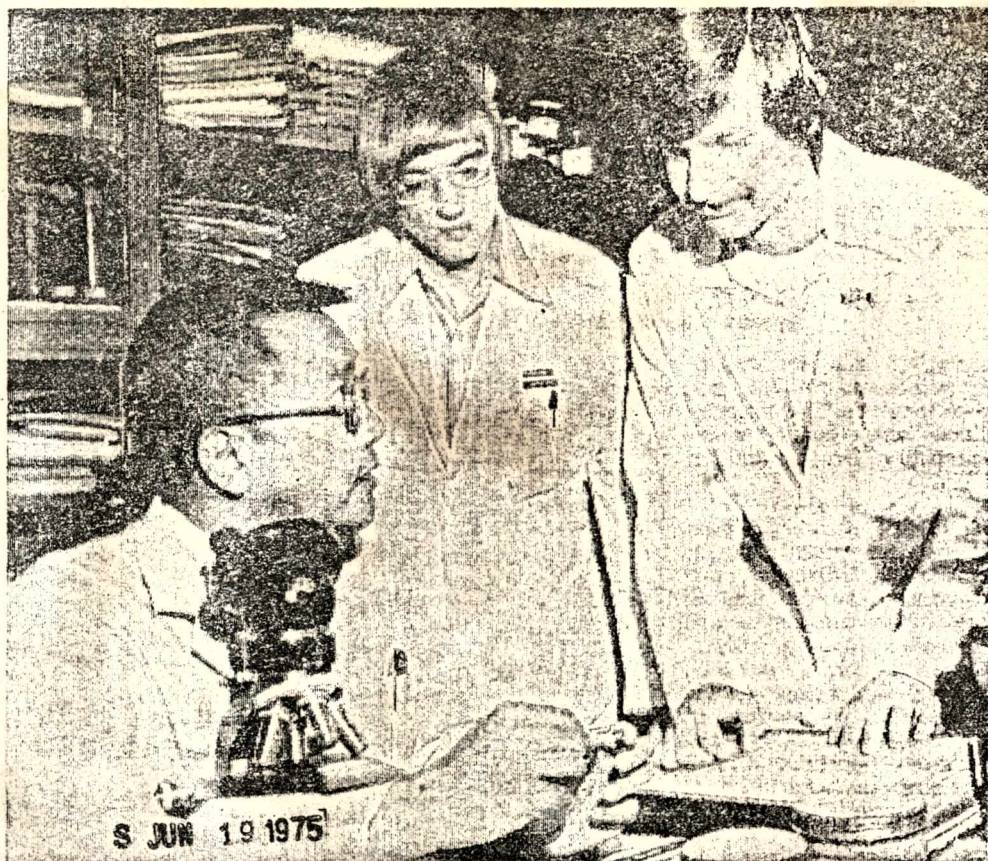
BLOOD COUNTS — St. Anthony Hospital Laboratories' Chief Technologist Ann Beaver observes 'Night Call' employee Greg Sides, a junior at ISU, as he learns something about a Coulter Counter, an instrument that makes blood counts. (Photo by Kadel)

S JUN 19 1975 Night Call

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education. Also I feel the job demands that one be able to keep one's head and be able to think clearly and quickly in emergency situations. This, I think, leads to a more mature person who is better equipped to take on the larger responsibilities of physician.

5. I feel the single most important thing that the job has taught me is the remarkable results of good teamwork. I feel like this is shown in not only my work with the other call personnel but also with our relationships with the nursing personnel. An atmosphere of teamwork makes the work go more smoothly and the patient care quality increases greatly.



MICROSCOPE INSTRUCTION -- Dr. James C. Lee, co-director of the St. Anthony Hospital Clinical Laboratories explains some fine points about microscope technique to Frank Farr and Fred 'Fritz' Pugh, students at ISU who are now training in the "Night Call" program. (Photo by Kadel)

Controversy Continues Over Hospital Sale Report

Hospitals, T.H. (St. Anthony)

JAN 14 1975

By CAROLYN TOOPS

Tribune Staff Writer

Controversy over the reported sale of St. Anthony Hospital by the owners, Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph of Perpetual Adoration, to an out-of-state for-profit corporation, continued Monday, with the unconfirmed report that the hospital was going to be sold this week.

The Terre Haute Medical Development Corporation made a bona fide offer of \$2 million last December to purchase the hospital, said Vernie G. Potter, chairman of the corporation which was formed in 1974 for the sole purpose of acquiring St. Anthony's.

This offer included \$100,000 "earnest money," Potter added.

Earlier, it was considered a possibility that Union Hospital might purchase the southside hospital, by Union's board of directors in August 1974 indicated they would not attempt to acquire St. Anthony's.

"The unconfirmed report Monday evening that the hospital was going to be sold this week is the first and only type of communication that we have had in response to our offer to purchase," Potter stated.

"We are disappointed that this community organization has not been given a fair opportunity to negotiate the purchase of the hospital by this non-profit group," he continued.

"We can't quite understand . . . it doesn't seem right what the Sisters are doing . . . and we're wondering if our offer will be given consideration . . . and if the Sisters don't want the community to have this hospital," Potter commented.

The Terre Haute Medical Development Corporation has not been in direct negotiations with the Poor Sisters of St. Francis, Potter said, with the \$2 million offer to purchase being made through Sister Stephanie of Mishawaka and Jack Solloby of Health Facilities Corporation, Northbrook, Ill.

"Our board feels that it would not be in the best interests of the community for the hospital to be sold as a for-profit facility," Potter said, "as this would mean that money would be going out of the community."

"Solloby told us in a letter, and when he was here last November, that Terre Haute Medical Development Corporation would have an opportunity

to make an offer for the hospital," Potter continued.

"We sent copies of our proposal, which was prepared by a Terre Haute attorney, to both Solloby and Sister Stephanie, and received no letters of acknowledgment from either. We did receive the registered mail return receipts from both, signifying that the documents had been received," Potter said.

"If it is some technicality that prevents our proposal from

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Controversy

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being considered bona fide, we would certainly like to know. As I said, we have had no direct communication on the matter, and learned about the latest development Monday on television," he stated.

Attempts to reach Solloby by telephone Tuesday morning were unsuccessful. He was reported by his office to be out of town on business for the rest of the week.

Though the name of the prospective buyer has not been disclosed, knowledgeable Terre Hauteans believe that the offer is being tendered by the Hospital Corporation of America, Nashville, Tenn., a for-profit corporation, Potter said.

Community Affairs File

Vigo County Public Library

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